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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1878.

AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL.

LONDON :- F. ALGAR, 8, Clement's Lune, Lombard Street. GRORGE STREET, 30, Cornhill. Gondon & Goton, Ludgate Circus, E. C. BATES, HENDY & Co., 4, Old Jesory, E.C. SAMUEL DRACOR & Co., 150 & 154, Leadenhall Street.

PARIS AND EUROPE :-- LEON DE ROSNY 19, Rue Monsieur, Paris. NEW YORK :-- ANDREW WIND, 188, Nov-

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Bank.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL, 5,000,000 Dollars. RESERVE FUND,......1,000,000 Dollars.

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-F. D. Sassoon, Esq. Deputy Chairman-W. H. Fonces, Esq. E. R. BELILIOS, Esq. | Hon. W. KESWICK. H. L. DALBYMPLE, ADAM LIND, Esq. WILHELM REINERS, Esq. H. Hoppius, Esq.

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Shanghai, EWEN CAMERON, Esq. LONDON BANKERS. - London and County

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED.

N Current Deposit Accountrat the rate of 1 per cent. per annum on the daily | WHITE LINES. belance. For Fixed Deposits :--

For 3 months, 2 per cent. per annum. 4 per cent. 5 per cent.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.

T. JACKSON, Chief Manager Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East.

Hongkong, February 14, 1878. Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. TR. THOMAS ISAAC ROSE is authorised to conduct the Business of the BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED, at Hongkong, and to Sign per Procuration. JOHN HARVEY,

Managing Director. London, December 14, 1877. fe28

NOTICE. TR. HORATIO GAY JAMES WAS admitted a Partner in our Firm on the 1st January, 1878.

GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, January 5, 1878.

NOTICE. MR. H. F. MEYERINK has been admitted a Partner in our Firm from This Date. MEYER & Co.

Hongkong, January 1, 1878

TR. CHARLES DAVID BOTTOMLEY was admitted a PARTNER in our Firm on the 1st July, 1877.

NOTICE

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Hongkong, September 22, 1877.

HAVE This Day established myself at this Port as a MERCHANT and COM-MISSION AGENT, under the Style or Firm of GEO. R. STEVENS & Co., who will henceforward conduct the Agency of the Australatian Steam Navigation COMPANY.

G. R. STEVENS. Hongkong, December 29, 1877.

NOTIOE.

HAVE This Day Established myself at: this Port, under the Style or Firm, WEST POINT IRON WORKS, ENGINEERS AND BOILERMAKERS,

WILLIAM DUNPHY & Co., Late Manager of the Novelty IRON WORKS,

Hongkong. WM, DUNPHY. Hotgkong, December 10, 1877.

For Sale.

LAMMERT, ATKINSON & CO. HAVE FOR SALE.

Ex M. M. S. S. "AVA,"

REYSSONNEAU'S STRAWBERRIES in SYRUP. TEYSBONNEAU'S ASSORTED FRUITS in NOYEAU.

TEYBSONNEAU'S ASSORTED FRUITS in BRANDY. TEYESONNEAU'S ASSORTED PATES, in Patent Tins. TEYSSONNEAU'S PATE DE FOIE GRAS,

in Patent Tins. TEYSCONNEAU'S ASSORTED JAMS and JELLIES, in Glass Bottles. PHILIPPE and CANAUD'S ASSORTED

PHILIPPE and CANAUD'S LONG ASPA-RAGUS. PERLIPPE and CANAUD'S SARDINES.

FENARD & FILS' CHERBOURG BUTTER, in Bottles.

CIGARETTES, COMPAGNIE LAFERME. RICHMOND SMOKING MIXTURE. BARCELONA NUTS. BRAZIL NUTS.

PEA NUTS. ALMONDS in SHELL. SMYRNA FIGS. MUSCATEL BLOOM RAISINS, in Cartoons.

EPPS' COCOA. BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK. GOLDEN GATE FLOUR, in Barrels. GALETINE and ISINGLAS, in 2 lb. Packets. WAFFLE IRONS. AMERICA

BROILERS. VERY FINE

"O. K." BOURBON WHISKY. BILLIARD CUE TIPS. BILLIARD CUE CEMENT. BILLIARD CHALK BILLIARD TABLE CLOTHS.

BARCLAY and PERRINS' PORTER, in Hogsheads. Hote's Best Quality RUSSIAN ROPE, Hote's ASSORTED TARRED and FAIRBANKS' SCALES.

Hongkong, February 22, 1878.

FOR SALE.

ARGE TAKASIMA COAL Ex Godown AT \$8 PER Ton. Apply to

THS. G. GLOVER, No. 7, Queen's Road Central, and East Point.

Hongkong, February 18, 1878.

NOW READY.

CHINESE DICTIONARY IN THE CANTONESE DIALECT. Part I., A to K, with Introduction. Royal 8vo., pp. 202,-By ERNEST JOHN ETTEL, Ph.D. Tübingen.

Price: Two Dollars and a Half. To be had from Messrs Lane, CRAWFORD & Co., Hongkong and Shanghai; and Mesara KELLY & WALSH, Shanghai. Hongkong, February 8, 1877.

COAL.

BEST QUALITY CARDIFF STEAM COAL for Sale, ex Godown. Apply to

BATTLES & Co. Hongkong, December 3, 1877.

WASHING BOOKS. (In English and Chinese.

A ASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use of Ladies and Gentlemen, are now ap2 ready at this Office-Price, \$1 each. OHINA MAIL Office.

Intimations.

A CARD. R. W. C. EASTLACKE, DENTIST, HENRY B. HYDE, President, can be Consulted at his Rooms, J. W. ALEXANDER, Vice-President. No. 1, Alexandra Terrace, daily from

Hongkong, February 5, 1878.

DENTAL NOTICE. DR. ROGERS begs to say that he has RETURNED, and is now ready to receive Patients. Hongkong, November 22, 1877.

TO WONG HING CHEUNG & Co... COAL MEBUHANTS, Have always on hand for Sale every description of COAL at Moderate Prices. Mr Anyon has been appointed Manager, and all Orders addressed to him at 57. Praya, or to Mr FAT JACK, at 30, Hing Lung Street, will receive immediate atten-

Hongkong, March 19, 1877.

Intimations.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

STOREKEEPERS ~ ENERAL

WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS AGENTS.

AUCTIONEERS.

Agents for

AND CHINA OVERLAND MAIL.

HOME NEWS.

Commission Agents. Commissions and Orders from the Coast and Out-ports attended to with care

and promptness. Hongkong, February 9, 1878.

THE CHINESE INSURANCE CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

1878, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of Accounts will be Closed. receiving the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1877.

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8th March to the 22nd March, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents, Hongkong, February 22, 1878.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL. TENDERS are invited for a LEASE of the HONGKONG HOTEL, the present Five-yearly Lease expiring on the 31st August, 1878. SEALED TENDERS to be sent in on or before the 31st March, 1878, to the Secretary of the Hongkong HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED, who will supply any information required.

By Order of the Directors, LOUIS HAUSCHILD, Secretary.

Hongkong, September 15, 1877. apl

G. FALCONER & Co., WATCH AND CHRONOMETER MANUFACTURERS,

AND JEWELLERS. NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS, CHARTS AND BOOKS.

46, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, February 20, 1878.

> W. BALL, CHINA DISPENSARY.

IMPORTER OF DRUGS, CHEMICALS DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES, TOILET REQUISITES, PATENT MEDI-OINES AND PEREUMES.

Prescriptions Dispensed with Carefulness, and Prompt Attention.

PRAYA WEST, HONGKONG, Near the Canton Steamer's Wharf. Hongkong, July 13, 1876.

SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES.

SAMUEL BORBOWE, Secretary. A. A. HAYES, JR., General Manager, for China and Japan.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE, 120, BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Surplus...... \$ 5,500,000

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong, China, for the above Company, are prepared to Accept Risks at greatly reduced rates and upon terms very favourable to the assured For full information and particulars, OLYPHANT & Co.,

Agente. Houghong, January 21, 1878,

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOOK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the CONTRIBUTING SHAREHOLDERS Seventh Ordinary MEETING of the . are requested to send in an Account SHAREHOLDERS of the above Company of Business Contributed during the half will be Held at the Head Office, Victoria, year ended 31st December, 1877, on or Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 22nd March, | before the 28th Instant, on which date the

By Order of the Directors, D. GILLIES,

Secretary. Hongkong, February 11, 1878.

> NOTICE. A MILLAR & Co.,

PLUMBERS, AND GAS FITTERS. Queen's Road East, September 15, 1877.

WANTED.

TO RENT from the 1st or MARCH for a month or two, A FURNISHED HOUSE on the Hill, if possible with Garden. Address: "Furnished House," care of Office of this Paper.

Hongkong, February 14, 1878,

TANTED, in a Mercantile Firm, an ASSISTANT, capable of undertaking Correspondence, and with a know-ledge of general business.—Address "A. B.," Office of this Paper.

Hongkong, February 18, 1878. ESTATE OF DODD & Co.

T the MEETING held on the 12th Instant at Messrs Doop & Co.'s

OFFICES, the following RESOLUTIONS were carried :-1. That the affairs of the said Donn & Co. shall be Liquidated by arrangement, and not in Bankruptcy. 2. That FRANCIS CHOMLEY be, and he is hereby appointed Trustee. 3. That H. ABENDEOTH and EDMUND Pyr be, and they are hereby appointed a

All PAYMENTS on account of the Estate, it is requested, will be Paid to the order of the Undersigned.

Committee of Inspection.

F. CHOMLEY. Trustee for the Estate of Donn & Co. Amoy, January 14, 1878.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE DEVOE'S BRILLIANT RELIABLE, ECONOMICAL,

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TESIRING to benefit by the worldwide reputation of our Oil, certain parties have attempted to imitate our packages. Suits at law have been instituted against the MARRIS AND PURCHASERS of these imitations. Buyers should be careful to see that the words "DEVOE'S BRIL-LIANT" are stendilled on the cases, and the words "DEVOE M'FG CO. PATENTS" are stamped on the top of the can.

THE DEVOE MANUFACTURING Co. 80 Beaver and 127 Pearl Streets, NEW YORK, U. S. A. [y11]

Intimations. AFONG,

PHOTOGRAPHER, by appointment, to H. E. SIR ARTHUR KENNEDY. GOVERNOR OF HONGKONG;

H. I. H. THE GRAND DUKE ALEXIS OF RUSSIA,

Wyndham Street, formerly ATHLETIC CLUB, THAS on hand the Largest and Best collection of Views of China, Photographic Albums, Frames, Cases, &c., of assorted sizes. Ex S. S. Tigre, Revolving Standard Albums, Armorial Monograms and Postage Stamp Albums, Russia Leather. Velvet and carved-wood Albums, Cases and Frames, nice Albums for Cabinet Portraits only, Portraits of the Generals of the present Russo-Turkish War, Eminent British Shitesmen, the two Chinese Ambassador, in Cabinet and Carte de Visite sizess Coloured Portraits of English Ladies. Hongkong, August 24, 1877.

AH-YON, SHIPS' COMPRADORE AND STEVEDORE,

No. 57, Praya West, SHIPPING SUPPLIED WITH ALL KINDS OF COAL, WATER, BALLAST, FRESH PROVISIONS & OILMAN'S

STORES Of the best quality and at the shortest notice. Hongkong, May 1, 1876.

To Let.

TO LET. CIMALL GODOWN in Duddell Street. Apply to KYLE & BAIN

Ice House. Hongkong, February 7, 1878.

TO LET. ITOUSE No. 9, Queen's Road Central, TI with Godowns attached. House No. 2, Peddar's Hill. House No. 2, Seymour Terrace.

Hongkong, January 4, 1878.

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

TO LET. THE Dwelling House and Offices No. 1, D'Aguilar Street, lately in the occupation of Messrs Douglas Laprair & Co. Three Offices, in Club Chambers.

The Bungalow No. 1, Old Bailey Street. Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, February 6, 1878.

Shipping. Steamers.

FOR BWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steamship Capt. J. E. PUNCHARD, will be despatched for the above

Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, February 21, 1878. fe24

FOR SINGAPORE AND PENANG.

The British Steamer "GOLDEN HORN, "GOLDEN HORN,"
Captain ALTON, will load here for the above Ports, and will leave this on MONDAY, the 25th Instant,

For Freight or Passage, apply to HOP KEE & Co. Hongkong, February 21, 1878.

FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG PIA SUEZ CANAL The German Steamship

"GALATEA," Bonne, Master, will be despatched as above on or about the lat of March next.

For Freight or Passage, apply to WM. PUSTAU & Co., Agenta. Hongkong, February 18, 1878.

FOR BRIBBANE, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. (Calling at the usual Austratian Coast

Ponts). The Eastern and Australlan Mail Steam Co.'s Str. " SOMERSET" will be despatched from SINGAPORE for the above Ports on the

Agents.

oth Proximo For Freight or Passage, apply to the Undersigned, who are prepared to grant through Bills of Lading. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, February 20, 1878.

Shipping.

Steamers.

FOR PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN, Sydney & Melbourne. The Eastern and Australian

Steam Co.'s Steamer "NORMANBY" will be despatched as above on or about the 27th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Sailing Vessels.

FOR VIOTORIA (V. I.) The A1 American 8-m. Schooner "MIGNON," Capt. Soule, having the greater portion of her Cargo engaged, will have immediate despatch as above. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, February 9, 1878. FOR MANILA.

ROZARIO # 06

ESCAUBIAGA, Master, will have immediate despatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR LONDON. The 100 A I British Ship "BROOMHALL"H. BATE, Master, will load

Hongkong, January 7, 1878. FOR LONDON. (To follow the Broomhall). The A 1 British Bark

For Freight, apply to MEYER & Co.

> FOR LONDON. The A 1 American Ship "ALICE M. MINOTT,"

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

FOR PORTLAND (OREGON). The A 1 British Ship "OITY OF HALIFAX." Evans, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch,

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, January 30, 1878.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 American Bark "B. F. WATSON," HAWKINS, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have immediate despatch.

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, January 30, 1878. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 German Bark "NIAGARA," Wishhuser, Master, will load for the above Port, and will have immediate despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORNIA Co.

FOR PORTLAND (OREGON). The A 1 British Bark "LADY BOWEN," Fox, Master, will load for the above Port, and will have

quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, January 80, 1878.

Hongkong, January So, 1878.

FOR HAMBURG. The A 1 British Barque "ANTIPODES," Captain WYETH, will load here as above.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & CO.

Hongkong, January 28, 1874

Hongkong, February 21, 1878.

The Spanish Barque "MINNRVA,"

REMEDIOS & Co. Hongkong, February 21, 1878.

here and have quick despatch For Freight, apply to MEYER & Co.

DAVID BARRY, Master, will load here and have quick despatch.

Hongkong, February 8, 1878.

WHITMORE, Master, will have quick despatch for the above

Hongkong, February 8, 1878.



STEAM FOR Singapore, Penang, Point de Galle, Aden, Suez, Malta, Brindisi, Ancona, Venice, Mediterranean Ports, Southampton,

and London,

Bombay, Madras, Calcutta, and Australia.

THE PENINEULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship INDUS, Captain S. D. SHALLARD, Willieave this on THURSDAY, the 28th February, at Noon

Tea and General Cargo for London, will be conveyed vid Bombay without tranship-ment, arriving one week later than by the direct route. Silk and Valuables will be transferred to the Calcutta steamer at Galle. For further Particulars, apply to

A. LIND, Superintendent. Hongkong, February 14, 1878.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PARRENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE, THE MONTHOUSEN . WITH SHE CENTRAL

UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES

ATLANTIO STEAMERS.

THE B. S. "BELGIO" will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohama, on or about FRIDAY, the 1st March, at 3 p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States and Europe. Connection is made at Yokohama, with

Steamers from Shanghal. Freight will be received on Board until 1 p.m. of the 28th Instant. PARCEL PAUKAGES will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

A REDUCTION is made on RETURN PAS-SAGE TICKETS. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 87, Queen's Road Central.

G. B. EMORY, Agent, Hongkong, February 1, 1878.

Johnson and NOTION. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN. SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT

Synds BAID. NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES ALEO,

PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CAL-OUTTA AND BOMBAY.

THURSDAY, the 7th March 1878. at Noon, the Company's S. AVA. Commandant HERNANDEZ, WITH MATLS. PASSENGERS, SPECIE. and CARGO, will leave this Port for the allows places.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Cargo will be received on board until

p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 6th March, 1878. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-

quired." 7 Garage For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. H. DU POURY,

Hongkong, February 22, 1878.

Volume Sixth of the "CHINA REVIEW."

Mow Ready.

No. III.-Vol. VI. -OF THE-

Imperial Confucianism. A Visit to the Country of Gentlemen. The Rhymes of the Shi-king. Brief Sketches from the Life of K ung ming. The Tang Kou Chi. Geographical Notes on the Province of

Translations of Chinese School-books, Short Notices of New Books and Literary Intelligence. Notes and Queries :-

On Silk-worm Caks. Mative Literature on Chinese Porcelain. A Chinese Advertisement. Studies of Words. Distillation in China A Chinese Coin. the Desert of Gobi. Score Wanted, Ezohanges, &c.

China Mail Office, Menghops, Jenuary 14, 1874.

Notices to Consignees.

FROM HIOGO AND NAGASAKI,

THE S. S. State of Alabama having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharf or Boats delivery may be obtained. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Goods remaining undelivered after the 27th Instant will be subject to rent.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, February 20, 1878.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

S. S. - AMAZONE.

NOTICE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo per S. S. Indus, from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby in-formed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained

immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Conalgness, before To-DAY, the 21st Instant, at 4 p.m., requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after WED-RESDAY, the 27th Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. H. DU POUEY, Agent

Hongkong, February 21, 1878. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at

their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected. H. DO POURY.

Eri "Ava." EG Mr A. Marty, 11 pleces Wood, } 3 cases Shells, | Salgon. FP (in diamond) No. 177/8 Order, 2 cases Hats, London.

Hongkong, February 13, 1878.

Not Responsible for Debts.

Meither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew. of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour:

QUICKSTEP, American barque, Captain

TARTAR, German brig, Captain Kaemena -Melchers & Co. MARIE, German barque, Captain Hun-

dewadt .- Wieler & Co. PALESTINE, British barque, Captain Scowcroft .- Tal Lee.

KILLARNEY, British steamer, Captain O'Neill.—Gibb, Livingston & Co.

Insurances.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG.

GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of A China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Penang. Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above mentioned Ports.

NO OHABGE FOR POLICY PERS. JAB. B. COUGHTRIE,

Beerctary.

Hongkong, November 1, 1871.

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

(FIRE AND LIFE.)

CAPITAL -TWO MILLIONS STERLING.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant POLICIES against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Goods in Matsheds, on Goods on board Ventels and on Hulls of Ventels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be re-

ceived, and transmitted to the Directors or their decision. If required, protection will be granted on

first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single

For Rates of Premiums, forms of proposals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Agents Hengkong & Canton.

> QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current local rates, subject to s Discount of 20% on the Premis. NORTON & Co.

Hongkong, January 1, 1874.

insurances.

YANGTSZE INBURANCE ASSO-CIATION.

CAPITAL-Fully Paid-up.....Tla. 420,000 PERMANENT RESERVE...... 230,000 SPECIAL RESERVE FUND...... 75,000 Total Capital and accumula- Tra. 725,000

Directors:

F. B. FORBES, Esq., Chairman. M. W. Boyd, Enq. O. KREES, Enq. M. P. EVANS, Esq. C. LUCAS, Esq. Sid Retretaries

Messre. Russell & Co., Shanghal. London Bankers: Messrs. Baring Brothers & Co. Agencies in:

HONGKONG, LUNDON, SAN FRANCISCO, and the Principal Ports in the East. DOLICIES granted on Marine Risks to

all parts of the World, at current Subject to a charge of 12 % for interest on Shareholders' Capital, ALL THE PROFITS OF THE UNDERWRITING BURINGS WIll be annually distributed among all Contribu-tors of Buildess in Proportion to the TYWO cents a character for the first 100 premium paid by them.

RUSSELL & Co.,

Agents. :: Hongkong, October 1, 1877.

INSURANCE CHINESE (LIMITED.) NOTICE.

DOLIOIES granted at surrent rates on Marine Risks to all parts of the World, the ports in Japan, in Salgon, Singapore, in accordance with the Company's Articles Penang, Calcutta, Batavia, Manila, the of Association, Two Thirds of the Profits Phillippines, Australia, San Francisco, Peru are distributed annually to Contributors, and other places which Chinese frequent, whether Shareholders or not, in proportion. to the nett amount of Premia contributed it will be published. Agents have been by each, the remaining third being carried already established in most of the above to Reserve Fund.

OLYPHART & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, April 17, 1873.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned. Agents for the above . Company, are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates.

MELOHERS & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company, Hongkong, October 27, 1874.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament.

> ESTA LIBRED 1809. CAPITAL £2,000,000.

THE Undersigned, Agants at Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same, at the usual Rates, subject to a discount of 20 Der cent.

GILMAN & Co., Aggnis.

SHEONG ON FIRE INSURANCE

Hongkong, July 6, 1875.

COMPANY LIMITED."

CAPITAL ONE MILLION DOLLARS. Directors.

KWOK ACHEONG, Merchant. Pang Ym. Merchant. Ho Sam of Hop Fik Chan, Merchant. Loo YEE, of the Yee On Hong, Merchan LES SING, of Lai Hing Firm, Merchant, CHEANG SING YRONG, Merchant, CHOW CHAN, Merchant.

Manager-HO AMEL

DOLICIES against FIRE granted Bumbines and on Goods stored therein at CURRENT RATES, subject to DIRCOURT of 20 % on the Premia.

OFFICE, 48, Bonham Strand.

Hongkong, August 23, 1877. THE LONDON ABSURANCE.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARYED

His Majerty King George The Birst. A D. 1720.

THE Understaned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-

Marine Department. Policies at ourrent rates payable either here, in London or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia.

Fire Department, Policies issued for long or short periods at surrent rates. A discount of 20 % allowed. Life Department.

Policies issued for sums not exceeding \$5,000 at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

FIRE Understaned have been appointed Agests for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Foodbow, Bhanghal and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates,

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THE CHINA MAIL.

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SECOND RETURN of CAPITAL at A the Rate of FIVE TABLE per SHARE will be made to Shareholders of record on the 1st October, Payable at the Office of the Liquidators, on the 8th Inst. Warrants will be delivered by the Undersigned to Shareholders or their lawful representatives on presentation of Share Certificates for Endomement. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

Instant, inclusive. By Order, RUSSELL & Co.,

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Liquidators. Shanghal, October 2, 1877.

THE CHINESE MAIL.

Chinese Mail.

half price for repetitions during the first EXPORT CARGO REPORTS, beyond the first 100, for first insertion, and week. Subsequent weeks' insertions will POWERS OF ATTORNEY, be charged only one half the amount of the first week's charge. Advertisements for half a year and longer will be allowed a SHIPPING ORDERS, deduction of 25 percent on the total amount. and contracts for more favourable terms can be made.

Efforts have been made to establish Agents for circulating the Chinese Mail in all the ports and in the interior of China, all When the list of Agencies is completed, places, and in important ports more than one agent has been appointed at each.

Manager

CHUN AYIN,

Hongkong, February 28, 1874.

PRICE 86.

THE TREATY PORTS

China and Japan, COMPLETE GUIDE TO THE OPEN PORTS OF

THOSE COUNTRIES, TOGETHER WITH PE-KING, YEDO, HONGKONG AND MACAO. FORMING A GUIDE BOOK & VADE ME CUM TOR TRAVELLERS, MERCHANTS,

AND RESIDENTS IN GENERAL. 8vo. pp. 618. With 29 MAPS and PLANS

WM. F. MAYERS, N. B. DENNYS, and CHAB. KING. COMPILED AND EDITED BY N. B. DENNYS, PR.D.

LONDON : N. TEUENER & Co. Honekone : China Mail Office, Price, \$6, leather haif bound.

The scope of this work includes detailed descriptions of important Sires and Mond-MENTS, notes on the CLIMATE and general TOPOGRAPHY, FAUNA, FLORA, GROLOGY and METEOROLOGY of each Port and its neighbourhood, with HISTORICAL NOTICES and minute details respecting the rise and progress and social characteristics of the several foreign settlements. To these particulars are added summaries and statistics of the TRADE of each open Port, compiled from official returns, together with statements respecting Colnage, Currency, and Ex-CHANGES, LINES OF STEAM COMMUNICATION DISTANCES, and rates of PASSAGE Money Hints, and recommendations to travellers giving full particulars of OUTFITA and mode of proceeding to the less frequented settlements are also included, combined with notes on Domestro Markers, and Mode

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NOTICE.

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HROM and after the Chinese New Year's day (February 17, 1874) the Chinese Mail will be issued DAILY instead of TRI-WEEKLY as heretofore. No change, however, will be made in the price of subscription, which will remain at \$4 per annum. The charges for advertisements are now assimilated to those of the China Mail

The unusual success which has attended

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THE Circulation of THIS PAPER has L been very much extended. The following are some of its Agents:

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Calcutta.-Mow Sing Company. San Francisco, -Kwong Foong Tai Hong. The above are some of the Acender; others will be published, when they are arranged for. Negociations are in progress with the express couriers who carry the official despatches and Peking Gazettes, to circulate the Chinese Mail in the interior of

Hongkong, March 10, 1874.

Chair and Boat Hire. LEGALISED TARIFF OF FARES FOR CHAIRS,

CHAIR BEARERS, AND BOATS, IN THE COLONY OF HONGRONG. Chairs and Ordinary Pullaway Boats. Helf hour, 10 ets. | Hour, 20 ets Three hours, .. 50 ets. Six hours, 70 ets. Day (from 6 to 6),.. ... One Dollar.

Licensed Bearers (each). ...10 cents. ... 35 cents,

... ...50 cents. BOAT AND COOLIE HIRE.

BOATS. 1st Class Cargo Boat of 8 or 900 piculs, per Day, 1st Class Cargo Boat of 8 or 900 piculs, per Load, 2nd Class Cargo Boat of 600 2,50 2nd Class Cargo Boat of 600 piculs, per Load, ... 8rd Class Cargo Boat or Ha-kau Boat of 800 plouis, per Day, 1.50 8rd Class Cargo Boat or Ha-kau Boat of 800

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LOADING FOR CHINA AND JAYAN PORTS. At London. -Steamers via Buen Canal. Glenariney. Glenfinles.

MAILS BY THE ENGLISH PACKET. The English Contract Pasket INDUS will be despatched with the Mails for Europe, &c., on THURSDAY, the

Wednesday, 27th instant. 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. 6 P.M., Post Office closes except the Night

7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence.

10.15 A.M., Letters may be posted with LATE FEE of 18 cents extra Postage till The Control of the 11 A.M., when the Post Office Oxogus entirely. A transfer modernization

Via Brindiri, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 48 cents extra postage,

be despatched from Hongkong on THURSDAY, the 7th March, with Malls to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Morscilles; to Saigon, Singapore, Bata-Galle, Pondicherry, Madras, Calcutta, Bombay, Aden, Sues, and

the Mails, &c. :-2.00 Wednesday, 6th March .--5 r.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes except the NIGHT Box, which remains open all night.

The following will be the hours of closing

Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases.

Letters. (11.10 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) except those to and through Australia,

11.80 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES entirely. Hongkong, February 21, 1878.

NEWS AGENT, &c.

is authorized to receive Subscriptions, Ad. vertisements, &c., for the China Mail. Operland China Mail, and China Review,

Remarks.

18, Henry Lippett, Baltimore . 2, Northampton, Aug. 11, North Star, 14, Regulus,

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28th instant. The following will be the hours of closing the Mails, do :-

Box, which remains open all night. Thursday, 28th Instant .-

10 a.m., Post Office closes except for Late Letters. Registry of Letters ceases.

(11.30 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-The French Contract Packet Aca will Alexandria.

Thursday, 7th March. 7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of

may be posted on payment of a Late Fee of 18 cents extra postage,

Mr. Andrew Wind.

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POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS

11.50 A.M., when the Mail is finally Hongkong, February 14, 1878.

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Hongkong Rates of Postage.

(Revised Nov. 9th, 1877.)

In the following Statements and Tables the Rates are given in cents, and are, for Letters, per half ounce, for Books and Patterns, per two ounces.

Newspapers over four ounces in weight are charged as double, treble, &c., as the case may be, but such papers or packets of papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two Newspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must anything whatever be inserted except bonk fide Supplements. Printed matter may, however, be enclosed, if the whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Current may be paid either as Newspapers or Books.

N.R. means No Registration.

Countries of the Postal Union,

The Union may be taken to comprise Europe, the United States, Brazil, India directuding Ceylon, the Straits, and Aden), Japan, Egypt, Labuan, Mauritius, Seychelles, Jamaica, Trinidad, British Gulans, and Bermuda, with all French, Danish, Notherlands, Portuguese, and Spanish Colonies.

Countries NOT in the Union. - The chief countries not in the Union are: the Australasian Group, British North America, Africa (except French, &c., Colonies), and Central America.

Postage to Union Countries.

General Rates, by any route :-Letters. 12 cents per 1 oz. Registration, 6 cents. Newspapers, 2 cents each. Books and Patterns, 4 cents per 202.

Exceptional rates, to the United King. dom and Union Countries served through the United Kingdom via Brindisi onlyi-Letters. 16 cents per 1 oz. Registration, os cents. Newspapers, 4 cents each.

Books and Patterns, 6 cents per 2 oz. There is no charge on redirected correspondence within the Postal Union.

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West Indies only, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji (N.R.), Natal, Cape, St. Helena, Ascen-

Letters, by Contract Packet 24; by Private Ship 12, Registration, 12; Newspapers, 2; Books and Patterns, 4.

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without a cover (in which case it must not nery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or be fastened, whether by means of gum, ore, provided that they be packed and wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or guarded in so secure a manner as to afford otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at complete protection to the contents of the both ends, so as to admit of easy removal mail bags and to the Officers of the Post for examination. If this rule be infringed Office, while at the same time they may be the newspaper is treated as a letter.

to admit of the title being readily in. A newspaper or packet of newspapers land, Madeira, Moldavia, Norway, Portuwhich contains any enclosure except sup. gal, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United plements is charged as a letter, unless the States, Wallachia, and the British Colonies. enclosure be such as might be sent at the Indigo cannot be sent to any place abroad. book rate of postage, and the entire packet

which case it is allowed to pass. A newspaper which has any letter, or any communication of the nature of a letter written in it or upon its cover, is charged as an unpaid or insufficiently paid letter. No packet of newspapers may be above 5 lbs, in weight, nor above two feet in length, one foot in width, nor one in depth.

of paper, or any other substance in ordinary of 18 cents: extra postage. use for writing or printing upon; and the books or other publications, prints, maps, graved, lithographed, or plain, or any mixture of these. Eurther, all legitimate binding, mounting, or covering of a book,

dre., or of a portion thereof, is allowed. whether such binding, &c. be loose attached; as also rollers in the case of prints or maps, markers (whether of paper safe transmission of such articles, or usually appertains thereto; but the binding, rollers, &c. must not be sent as a separate packet.

· Circulars, -i.e., letters which are intend. ed for transmission in identical terms to several persons, and the whole or the greater part of which is printed, engraved. or lithographed, may also be sent by book post.

But a book-packet may not contain any letter, or communication of the nature of a letter (whether separate or otherwise), unless it be a circular-letter or be wholly printed; nor any enclosure sealed or in any way closed against inspection; nor any other enclosure not allowed by Rule 8. this rule be infringed, the entire packet is charged as a letter.

A book-packet may be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of the contents being easily withdrawn for examination otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the greater security of the contents, however, it may be tied at the ends with string Postmasters being authorised to cut the string in such cases, although if they do so they must again tie up the packet.

No book-packet may be above 5. 1bs. in weight, nor above 24 inches in length 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth, unless it be sent to or from one of the

Government, offices. When, owing to a great and unusual influx of letters, books, &c., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book-packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

The limit of size for a book-packet addressed to any place abroad is 24 inches in length and 12 inches in width or depth.

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They must not be of intrinsic value This rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature, and indeed whatever may have a value of its own, apart from its mere use as a pattern; and the quantity of any material sent ostensibly as a pattern must not be so great that it can fairly be considered as having on this ground an intrinsio value.

Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and foreign countries is restricted to bond fide trade patterns or samples of merchandise. Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an order (however small, the quantity may be), or any articles sent by one private indivianal to another, which are not notual patterns or samples, are not admissible. Patterns or samples, when practicable. must be sent in covers open at the ends, and in such a manner as to be easy of examination. But samples of seeds, drugs, and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind, -but such articles only,-may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of linen, of other material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened; or, in the case of seeds, &c., for the United States of America, Holland, and its possessions, Belgium, Denmark, Greece, Portugal and its possessions, and Switzerland, in page entirely glosed, pro-

3rd. The full title and date of publication upon or in any packet except the address conform to the following regulations:—
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sent to any foreign country except United the letter, and the commanding Officer 4th. A supplement must consist wholly States; and in the case of France samples must sign his name, with name of Region in great part of matter like that of a of elder down, raw or thread silk, woollen ment, or Ship, and in full.

title and date of publication of the newspaper | through the Post of any article likely to | Singapore fortnightly, and are fitted to the printed at the top of every page; or, if it injure the contents of the Mail Bags or arrival of the butward P. & O. Mail from consists of engravings, prints, or lithographs, Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the A packet containing two or more news- Pattern Post; and a packet containing anypapers is not chargeable with a higher rate thing of the kind will be stopped, and not of postage than would be chargeable on a sent to its destination. Articles such as the following have been occasionally posted A newspaper posted unpaid, or a packet as Patterns, and have been detained as of newspapers posted either unpaid or unfit for the Post, viz : Metal boxes, porced insufficiently paid, is treated as an unpaid lain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches or insufficiently paid book packet of the of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives, scissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery. · The postage must be prepaid either by an sharp pointed instruments, samples of adhesive stamp, or by the use of a stamped | metals, samples of ore, samples in glass bottles, pieces of glass, acids of various No newspaper can now be sent through kinds, curry combs, copper and steel en.

Such articles as scissors, knives, razors Every newspaper must be posted either forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machieasily examined, may be sent as samples to Every newspaper must be so folded, as the following countries, but to these alone viz. the Azores, Belgium, Cape de Verd slands. Denmark, Egypt, Germany, Hol

A packet of patterns or samples sent to be sufficiently prepaid as a book packet, in the Azores, Cape de Verd Islands, France Madeira, Portugal, or by French packet to Turkey, Syria, or Egypt, must no exceed 18 inches in length, width, or depth; a packet to any other place abroad must not exceed 24 inches in length or 12 inches in width or depth.

To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe, A book-packet may contain any number &c. up to the latest moment before the of separate books or other publications departure of the French Packets, arrange-(including printed or lithographed letters), ments have been made for receiving at the photographs (when not on glass or in cases | Post Office late letters-except those to containing glass or any like substance), and through Australia-from 11.10 A.M. to drawings, prints, or maps, and any quantity [11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee

The above arrangement is intended to meet occasional emergencies, and not for &c., may be either printed, written, en the regular posting of extensive correspondence. Should it be found, therefore, that large and unmanageable numbers of letters are habitually thrown upon the Department at the last moment, a heavier late fee wil be imposed.

A similar supplementary Mail will made up for Shanghai by the English and or otherwise) in the case of books, pens on French Contract Steamers, the late letters pencils in the case of pocket-books, &c., being received from 10 minutes after, up and, in short, whatever is necessary for the to half an hour after the time of closing. The late fee will also be 18 cents.

Miscellaneous Notices.

There will be communication with Australla via Batavia and Port Darwin, ag follows :- where Leave Hongkong by

French Packet, ... Sept. 15. Nov. 29. Leave Batavia,Oct. 1. Dec. 13. Due at Port Darwin, .. Oct. 12. Dec. 24. Sydney,Oct. 31. Jan. 12.

Melbourne,.... Nov. 6. Jan. 18. Adelaide,...... Nov. 12. Jan. 24. For the present the correspondence can only be paid to Batavia, from which place it may possibly be forwarded without further charge.

Mails exchanged with Manila and Saigen. The Philippine Islands being now admitted into the General Postal Union, it follows that all paid correspondence received from Manila in the mails will be delivered free by this Office, and that all paid correspondence sent to Manila in the mails should be delivered free there.

Article IX of the Postal Treaty of Berne provides that " Neither the senders nor the addressees of letters and other postal packets shall be called upon to pay, either in the Country of Origin, or in that of Destination, any tax or duty other than" the recognised rates levied (in the case of paid correspondence) by the despatching Office. It is hoped that any extra charge, or apparently extra charge, will at once be brought to the notice of the proper authorities, in either Colony.

The above does not apply in any to loose letters sent outside the mails. These will always be charged on arrival in Hongkong and probably the Manila Office will adopt the same course.

Complaints are sometimes received of extra charges on correspondence exchanged between this Colony and Saigon, but it is believed it would be found in all cases that the letters, &c., had been sent loose. Any Foreign stamps on loose correspondence are obliterated in this Office.

Indian Correspondence. Unpaid Letters are not received for the Indian Mail Packets. The Pre-payment of correspondence for the Straits, India, Ceylon, and Aden is compulsory by whatever opportunity it is forwarded.

Registration to Bangkok. Her Britannic Majesty's Consul General for Slam has been good enough to make arrangements by means of which correspondence can be Registered to Bangkok, at the usual charge of 8 cents.

Boldiers' and Sailors' Letters. Privates in H. M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Officers, Army Schoolmasters (not superintending or First Class) or Schoolmistresses may send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom via Southampton by British Packet, for one penny tor via Brindial by British Packet for three-pence. Hongkong stamps will prepay this class of

But not Warrant Officers, viz., Assistan vided such closed bags are transparent, as Engineer, Gunner, Bostswein, or Carpenter,

2nd. It must be published in numbers at the to enable the Officers of the Post Office | correspondence exactly the same as Imperial | to send small valuable trifles through the

There must be no writing or printing charged as ordinary, letters if they do not

date of publication at the top of every number, and the price of the articles.

2. If from a Soldier or Sailor, his class subsequent page; and this regulation applies Samples of intrinsic value must not be or description must be stated in full on 8. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full, with

Communication with Batavia.

name of Regiment, or Ship, do., in full.

The Netherlands Indian Packets leave

The French Packts for Batavia wait at Singapore for the Packet from China and run fortnightly. i draffamili It follows that, to forward Correspondence to Batavia with the least delay, the following are the best opportunities:of nanthe S. W. Monsoon

The English Mail. The Krench Mail. In the N.E. Monsoon. A Private Steamer a few days before the were a English Mail roll tength The French Mail.

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may ariso from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other postali packet (even if the packet be registered); nor is the Post Office responsible for any injury which a packet may austain during its transmission.

To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no tragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled several times withat it. is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag ; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by means of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury is much increased.

No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is officia information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may. however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address it is would disapprove of his doing so.

Postmasters are not allowed to return any letter or other packet to the writer or sender or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address even though a request to such effect be written thereon.

Postmasters are not bound to give change. nor are they authorised to demand change and when money is paid at a Post Office. whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter. Don 1110 1128

Postmasters are not bound to weigh any letters or other packets for the public, but they may do so if their duty be not thereby

The practice of sealing letters passing and from the East and West Indies, and other countries with hot climates, with wax (except such as is specially prepared), is attended with much inconvenience, and frequently with serious itijury, not only to the letters so sealed but to the other letters in the mail, from the melting of the wax and adhesion of the letters to each other. The public are therefore recommended, in al such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes its transmission much more secure, inasmuch as, under ordinary circumstances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole course; and thus the loss of a registered packet is a very rare occurrence. Nevertheless large sums of money or other articles of great value should not be sent through the post, even if the packet be registered; as the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such transmission. By law, the Post Office is not responsible when there is more than one Christian for the safe delivery of registered packets; I name) but the name of the Payee need not though any officer who may neglect his be given if the order be crossed (as cheques duty on this point will be called to strict are crossed). It can then be paid only account. Sent in unregistered letters, valu- through a Bank, and may afterwards be able articles are exposed to risk, and offer a specially crossed to any Bank. temptation which ought not to be created: 7.—No order can be paid till the Payee and the Department cannot in any way have signed it in the proper place. An undertake the safe conveyance of such order can be transferred to another office packets. All inland or colonial letters, on payment of an additional commission. therefore, which contain coin, and all In case of loss of an order, necessity for inland letters which contain watches or stopping payment, or the like, application fewellery, even though they be posted should be made to the nearest Money without registration, are treated as register. Order Office for instructions. ed, and charged on delivery with a double | 8. - If the order be not presented within posted are detained for the next despatch, entertained. Even if the letter do not contain any article of intrinsic value, it should, if it be very important, be registered.

Most countries to which Hongkong forwards Correspondence having joined General Postal Union or being probably atout to do so, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or paregistered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silver money, iewels, precious articles, or anything that, as a general rule, is liable to Custome

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value. 3. The limits of weight allowed are as

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4. The following articles cannot be sent by Post at all i Glass, Liquids, Gunpowder, Matches, Candles, Soap, Indigo, Dye-stuffs, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or offensive or injurious to persons dealing with them started market to be the second

PARCELS. The public is reminded that, in China and Japan, there is no such thing as Parcel Post. Mitch trouble and disappointment is caused by parastent attempts

2nd. It must be published in numbers at as to ensure one of the contents.

Intervals of not more than 31 days, and readily to satisfy themselves as to the Stamps.

Soldiers and Sailors letters are, however. Bancy Work, and similar presents are constants. tinually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by steamer. No refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered.

PATTERNS. -Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. It is a bond fide sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. It is to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with shewing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office will in future be allowed (but; not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign residents. Between Hongkong and Shanghai, or

Hongkong and Yokohama, however, in either direction, Money-Orders must be The Stamps tendered for sale must not exceed: \$25 in value, must; be perfectly clean, in good condition; and in strips of at

least two as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a note. The Postmaster or Agent may postpone purchasing if his public funds in hand are not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase in any case which appears doubtful for auspicious. He is allowed to charge a

Commission of one percent on all Stamps | Adonis Letters containing Stamps should Registered, and the Stamps should secured from observation.

During the N.E. Monsoon, the Charterers and Agents of sailing ships for Manila, Saigon and Bangkok are requested to give notice to the Post Office of the departures. of such ships.

No correspondence will be forwarded by sailing vessel but such as is specially so

Correspondence for the West Indies (except those belonging to the Postal Union, the Bahamas, and Hayti), for Costa Rica, Honduras, Monte Video, New Granada, Paraguay, and Uruguay can no longer be sent via San Francisco.

Money Order Regulations.

1.-Money Orders on the United Kingdom are issued at Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama. Shanghai and Yokohama also issue on Hongkong and vice versa.

2.—Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Postage | Garmouth

3. Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way. George Crashow 5 An application for an order* is filled up. and is enclosed with a stamped, directed. and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount (including commission) in cheque, postage stamps, or other equivalent of eash, and a little margin should be left for variations of exchange. The Postmaster issues the Jessie Jameson 1 order, sends it on in the envelope, and Jubilee returns the change, if any, by first oppor- Kniser tunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it Kaisow were to be registered, as it always should Ladoren be. Care should be taken to send these Largs applications in time, as the Money Order Offices close some hours before the depar-

tures of the mails. 4 No order must exceed £10, or include any fraction of a penny. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the day and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived.

The commission is as follows :-Orders on the United Kingdom. Up to £2..... 18 cents. Local Money Orders.

50.....30 5.-Lists of Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama.

6.—Names must be given in full (expect

registration fee of eightpence in addition to six months an additional commission will the ordinary postage; and any such letters be charged; if not within twelve months, which cannot be registered in time to be the money will be forfeited. When the forwarded by the Mail for which they are order is once paid no further claim can be 9.- No order can be paid until the advice

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HONGKONG MARKET PRICES. Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour. Corrected to Saturday, February 23, 1878. 110 100 Balmon, Canton, To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eight Sections, commencing at Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and those in the body of the Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections. At 1100 Cash per Dollar Mexican. 150 130 Palca. Higheri. Loucet, Chinese Names Salt Fish, 5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddar's Wharf. Skate, 1. From Green Island to the Gas Works. 6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard. Butcher Meat. 2. From Gas Works to the Novelty Iron Works. Shark, young 7. From Naval Yard to the Pier. 3. From Novelty Iron Works to the Harbour Master's Office. 8. From Pier to East Point. Bacon, English, 4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office. 花旗烟猪肉 Ame, Sugar oured ,, Remarks. Destination, Flag and Consignees or Agents. 福州烟猪肉 Tons. Vessel's Name. Foothow, new . .. Soles, Fresh Beef, sirloin and prime cut, K'loon Dock Halphong 27 Douglas Lapraik & Co. 大地魚 Beef Corned, 21 Wm. Pustau & Co. Turbot, 脚魚 Roast, Turtles, small, fresh water, 22 Siemssen & Co. 湯肉 銀魚仔 Salgon 25th inst. 19 Wm. Pustau & Co. Soup, White Bait, elloni 4 c Ahrens Ger. 28 Gibb. Livingston & Co. Benledi 5 c Buchanan Brit. To-day Australian Ports 21 Geo. R. Stevens & Co. Whiting, Swatow Laid up 12 Kwok Acheong Bullocks' Brains. K'loon Dock Manila 29 Russell & Co. Fruits. 250 2 Kwok Acheong Shanghal 3 Siemssen & Co. corned .. Aleurites, 22 Kwong Lee Yuen Conquest 5 o Scott Brit. 牛頭 Coast Ports K'loon Dock 17 Douglas Lapraik & Co. Apples, Californian, Douglas Pitman S'apore and Penang 25th inst. 25 Hop Kee & Co. Golden Horn 5 c Alton K'loon Dock 17 Douglas Lapraik & Co. Tamsui, do. Bananas, fragrant Punti. 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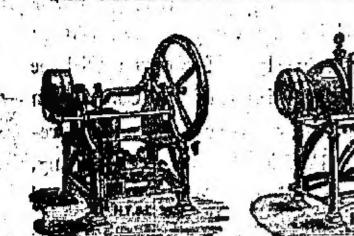
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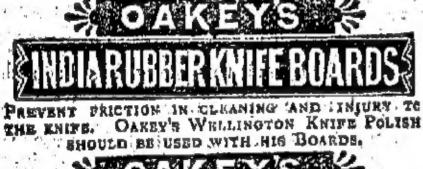
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LATIVE COUNCIL. His Excellency seized the opportunity in the vegetable departments is one of the of a vote of \$500 for grants in aid, and main objects of the Society. It is worthy another of \$250 for Government schools, of note that there has been a marked abto make a few remarks on educational matters. He drew attention to the cor- burnings on the part of exhibitors at the respondence that had passed between present meeting, everything having aphimself and Mr Stewart, which was parently passed off with a smoothness published in this journal on Saturday which is not the invariable rule of such last, and said he was convinced that Exhibitions. To the Judges, and Subsomething more ought to be done in the Committee (Mesers Armstrong, Romano, way of teaching English in the Colony. and Arthur) we believe this pleasing

lony, in which not one word of English as will prove an encouragement to spoken :- Jan. 7th, German ship Regulus, was taught. His Excellency was of the Committee; which is composed course referring here not to the Central of the following gentlemen: -- Messrs School, but the Government educational Hayllar (president), Armstrong, C. P. establishments in the villages, in regard Chater, Dickie, H. J. Holmes, W. K. to which Mr Stewart made the following Hughes, Romano, E. Sharp, J. M. A. remarks in his communication to the Governor:

"Before the establishment of the Central School, English was taught in a few of the schools by visiting masters, who attended for that purpose a few hours a week. This, the Board of Education found to be highly unsatisfactory. Accordingly, when the Central School was established, the teaching of English was abolished in all the other schools. The only exception now is the Aberdeen School, which is, and has been, in such a backward state that I almost despair of the success of the experiment, and often think we should revert, in this school, to the teaching of Chinese pure and simple."

The course proposed by His Excellency for dealing with the question of teaching English seems to be a fair one, and will not, we imagine, meet with any objection. It is that the unofficial members ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. -The Right of the Council, with Mr Stewart and Dr Eitel, should meet His Excellency and two or three members of his Executive Council and consider the subject, with structive show" exhibited under the able Military Service.—Rev. J. Henderson, the object of arriving at some definite superintendence of Mr Mold alias Potter being 8 knots. Her tween deck space will Massaniello, the skewbald is such a sturdy conclusion as to what should be done in alias Twankay; but as we understand permit of her carrying over 200 steerage the matter. "I should ask such a body that it is in contemplation to reproduce passengers, and the saloon affords accom-UNION CHURCH. - Minister, Rev. James to consider," said His Excellency, "whether it might not be made the rule that in every school, entirely supported by the Government in this Colony, English should be taught, and whether the present system of having English at the Central School put upon the same rank Sunday. All seats free. Morning Prayer only as Chinese should be maintained, is to be hoped, however, that a portrait and Communion on the First Sunday in or whether we might not decide to de- of the Show-man will adorn the promisvote to English in the Central School a ed brochure in the form of a frontispiece, ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH.—Rev. far larger proportion of time, and a far B. Hutchinson, and Rev. Lo Sam larger proportion of the teaching staff." (All Services in Chinese.) Morn- It is to be presumed that His Excellency Traeb in the good cause. Some of the ing Prayer :- Litany, Ante-Communion, intends this Commission to meet immediately, before the departure of Mr happily caricatured in the peep-show, P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Com- Stewart for England, and that their du- while the local "hits" in Mr Traeb's ties will not be confined to the mere lecture are really very elever. consideration of the amount of English to be taught in the Government schools work, together with that of the light away Plate (Five Furlongs) at the Shanghai Soylla. of the Colony, although if His Excellen- litterateur, will not depend altogether cy's words are to be taken literally, this upon the associations and object question is the only one to be placed be- the fate, but will be a good dollar's worth fore the Commission. For our own part on its own merits. We wish every we think it is a most desirable thing to success to this novel literary and artistic have English taught in all the Govern- effort, and congratulate the originators on ment schools of the Colony; nor do we the "happy thought" of giving it to the Sombrero won the Customs Cup, Flyaway think it is likely the Commission will Hongkong world. Mr Traeb was fairly come to any other conclusion. In the well repaid yesterday, and we should say course of his speech at the distribution of prizes at St. Joseph's College His delight of Mrs E. Sharp, the cashier, and Excellency said: "I should like to see all her fair collaborateurs. The names of no Government school whatever in this the ladies who took an active part in the kiau-cheong Stakes, both Strathclyde and shall look no further for the winner. English, and no Government help given Wilson and Mrs Linstead, Mrs Creagh to any school in which the aim of the and Mrs. Coxon; No. 2, Mrs Jackson teachers should not be that the children and Miss Dare, Mrs Pollock and Miss on leaving that school should be able to Shervinton; No. 3, Mrs Bain and Mrs about as good as Black Satin, and were we grey veteran Scamp heads the list with 11st. taught would certainly be attended by Sharp, Miss Johnstone, and Miss Nelson, some rather undesirable results. Still Mrs and Miss Wilcox; No. 6, Mrs Kerr in return for Government aid is a sound Clouth. Miss Huffam was stationed at one and one which, if possible, should be the Flower Stall; Mrs Barff and Mrs carried into operation. Later in the Vaucher did the honours at the Refreshproceedings, on a vote of \$800 for repairs | ment stall; and Mrs Coughtrie and Mrs to the Central School being placed before Bradlee Smith presided over the Toffythe Council, Mr Ryrie seized the oppor- seiling operations under the huge umbe before the Central School was com- cash, and very frequently "had her menced. The Colonial Secretary, how- hands full." ever, and His Excellency both became | The Bazaar resolved itself into an suddenly and unaccountably busy, and auction about half-past four o'clock, pertinent enquiry was that "the vote of | Show mounted the rostrum and knocked \$800 was necessary for the repair of the down the articles remaining to the present building, as the roof was falling highest bidder, until the entire stock

> famine in the North, is a large one, but towards an object, the praiseworthy na- dale and Soud, making a reservation in general approval. It has been laid down of whatever creed or nationality he may nost. by the Home authorities that that fund be. should be devoted to the benefit of the Chinese, and although doubtless the natives resident in this Colony were intended, we do not presume there will be any objection on the part of Lord Carnarvon's successor to extend the benefit to the unfortunate sufferers in the North,

THE FLOWER SHOW AND

generally much less interesting than the Street, on Monday evening next, commen- event of the week. A certain Scotch confirst, and the same remark holds good as to Fancy Balaars. So far as the flowers and vegetables were concerned, however, in this instance, they looked almost as fresh as they were yesterday, thanks to the fine weather and the great care taken of them by those in charge of the Show. Nearly as many entrance-feer were paid to-day at the gate as were collected on the previous day, which clearly shows the healthy interest taken in the exhibition by the public generally and among the visitors this afternoon we were glad to see a large number of Chinese, the increased interest of whom sence of disappointed hopes and heart-They had to face the fact that there were result is mainly due; and it will, we 14-Song Happy be thy dreams; Government schools, entirely supported think, be generally admitted that the 15-Song, Goodbyo, Nelly dear

by the English Government in this Co- | Show as a whole has been such a success | The American ship Cashmers reports vessels | Mr Paul's lot is shrouded in mystery, and da Silva, Vaucher, Fairbairn (hon. trea- A Base Ball match was played this after- good as his master at the finish, and this surer), and Arthur (hon. secretary). The liberal policy adopted by the Committee towards the Bazaar has undoubtedly done the Horticultural Society no harm.

quee were of much the same nature as

those remarked upon yesterday. The articles left over the previous day were confined to three or four tables; while the "grab" eack, the fortune-telling disc, the "button-hole" attraction, and the Toffy fascination were again carried on in full vigour. The Show-man-"ryrie-showman to H. E. the Governor' -with a flaming placard, bearing a gilt Royal Arms, and accompanying himself with a miniature "hurdy-gurdy," again in all the glory of his own admirable "get-up" and attractive and winning ways. We had purposed giving a sketch of the "highly moral, interesting, and inthis wonderful triumph of the showman's art with the aid of photography and letterpress, for the benefit of the Famine gers. Fund, we must respect the copyright privileges and rights of our illustrious contemporary, and therefore refrain from "taking the wind out of his sails." It as a fitting acknowledgment of the indefatigable and unique labours of Mr local characters and celebrities are very was even more successful to-day, to the

n." Mr Ryrie appeared to have no was ultimately cleared. We are glad opportunity during the subsequent pro- to state, for the information of all ceedings of the Council for getting in a | who have been good enough to assist word even edgeways respecting the new | the ladies in achieving this satisbuilding, and the Council was adjourned factory result, that the two days' sales, without any further reference to the together with the entrance fees, cannot fall much short of eleven or twelve hun-The vote of \$10,000, from the Special dred dollars. This pleasurable fête has Fund, in aid of the sufferers by the therefore been the means of doing much will, nevertheless, we think, meet with ture of which is not doubted by any one, favor of Sombrero should he be sent to the

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

the Zambounga left.

THE usual fortnightly Entertainment will The second day of a Flower Show is be held at the Temperance Hall, Stanley subscribers, will be the most interesting cing at i past 8. A nominal charge will federacy, forgetting that "The best laid be made for admission on this occasion, schemes o' mice and men, aft gang agley, viz., front seats 25 cents, and back seats 10 confidently believe they have the key to the cents, to help to defray the expenses of the situation in their own hand and are sanalterations to the stage and ante-room. The guine of emulating the deeds of the redoubt-Committee purpose making still further able Cook Robin. Cookshafer is a powerimprovements, and we shall be glad to learn fully built pony, not a particularly taking that they have a bumper house on the occasion. As will be seen below, the pro- at a great pace, and appears to stay well. gramme is an exceedingly good one, PROGRAMME.

1-Duet, Plano and Violin, Overture "L'Empressario." 2-Song, The Scout. B-Song, That's where you make a mis-

8-Song, Not before Pa, dear. 7-Duet, Cox and Box. 8-Planoforte Duet, Il Trovatore. B-Rending, The death of Paul Dombsy. 10-Duet, The Larboard Watch. 11-Song, Draw near the fire, 12-Reading, Pandeen's Sea voyage, 13-Part Song, The winds whistle cold.

4-Part Bong, Hall smiling morn.

B-Recitation.

from Cardiff bound to Hongkong, in Ombay Passage; 19th, American ship Ladoga, from New York bound to Japan.

noon, and only concluded at a late hour, between the Officers of the United States flagship Tennesses and the Shore, resulting Of the Ladies' Fancy Bazaar very little in a victory for the latter. One or two of more need be said, as the proceedings in | the Tennessee's men were, we believe, lent the "lead-me-not-into-temptation" mar- to the Shore for the occasion.

A New steamer, the Newchwang, arrived here to-day for Messrs Butterfield and Cup at Shanghai, came out like a glant re-Swire's line of coast steamers. She is a vessel of the same class as the Chefoo and Tientsin, and has been built by the same firm, Messra Scott & Co. of Greenock. The following are her dimensions; length overall 221 feet, extreme breadth 281 feet, depth of hold 19 feet, with a gross tonnage the pony gallops with great freedom and of 894 tons or 557 tons register. She is resolution. Brayo won a couple of long fitted with a pair of compound surface. distance races at the Meeting alluded to condensing engines of 99 H.P. by the above, and although not nearly such a good Greenock Foundry Co, her average speed looking member as his stable companion modation for about eight first-class passen-

> RACING GOSSIP. (Continued.)

Now for the ponies.

The Wong-nei-chong Stakes, value \$210, is a popular half-mile spin, which has been largely patronised, having no less than 27 | candidate. Mr Edward's cream-colored Jamsubscribers. The best known of the public bara is a good mover, but may be outclassed performers are Soud, Sombrero, Black Satin; among the cracks. Black Satin will find Spray, Egmont, and Temptation, while the two miles rather too far, but Mr Paul has a dark division is well represented by Allen- formidable representative in Egmont, the The dale, Mr Toots, and The Prince. Soud is a Shanghai St. Leger winner, who we think reproduction, therefore, of the artist's smart little grey, and winner of the Fly- will be successful in this race if he can beat Autumn Meeting, where he vanquished a good field, including his present rival Temp- Stakes, for Subscription Griffins, is Mr Dertation. He also won the Coast Cup at | went's Waverley, a very handsome grey. Amoy, but in the Claret at the same meet- He is not so good however as his looks would ing Temptation was too good for him. Stakes, Ledger Cup, and Mafoo's race at the Black Velvet has a good reputation, but Winter Meeting of the Fohkien Club, in the commend me to Gun Cotton, a dark grey scramble beating the crack Scylla; but his with quarters like a dray horse. Mr Gram-10 lbs. penalty stopped him in the Tong-Colony in which children are not taught Bazaar are as follow !- Stall No. 1, Mrs Spray finishing in front of him. However, Mr Henry's pony was far from disgraced, as friends of the 28th Regiment, will depend to on the running at Shanghai Strathclyde is come extent on previous results. Mr Pye's speak English." The latter, no doubt, Fraser-Smith, Mrs Burdon and Mrs certain that Sombrero was well and intended 9lbs.; but game honest nag as we know the is a much broader question than the Wodehouse; No. 4, Mrs Kizer, Miss for the particular race, we should look no conqueror of Teenkwang to be, we fancy former, and the withdrawal of grants Brereton, Miss Annie Brereton, and further for the winner. Black Satin's form that he lacks speed to finish with some of from schools in which no English is Hon. Mrs Plunket; No. 5, Mrs G. is known to every racing man in China, so the younger aspirants in this mile and a we need not go into details. With a run quarter spin. The Doctor, a winner here the principle of having English taught and Miss McNair, Mrs Beyer and Mrs | the sturdy black will be very handy, but we last year, is a very racing like chestnut, but cannot plump for her to win right out. the kind of work this pony has been doing Fohkien Club Meeting, to have an undeniable chance. Egmont is another first-class tunity and enquired how long it would | brella. Mrs E. Sharp looked after the performer, but he will be better served over a longer distance, so we will ignore his chance here. Temptation won the Maiden Stakes at Shanghai, and no less than four the only reply vouchsafed to the very when the "Little Billee" of the Peep- races at Amoy, beating our old friend Scamp in the mile Champion Stakes. It must be a close thing between Soud and Temptation on their previous running, but we prefer the first-named. Of the dark horses for this race we can see nothing to beat Allendale and Mr Toots, and so much confidence have we in the speed of Mr Conner's good-looking griffin that were we certain of a run he should be our sole selection. As matters stand we elect to be represented by Allen-

> The Ashley Cup, with its 21 entries, is said to be as good as ever, and Black Satin is backed against the field. We consider Mr. Paul's pony a very speedy one, but we THE steamers Charlton, Madagascar, Thales, do not believe the race to be a foregone conand Holyrood were lying at Halphong when clusion. With a start, Soylla should be troublesome, and Allendale, Spray, and Temptation will take a lot of beating.

> > The Hongkong Derby, with a score of customer to look at, but he "lobs" slong The Prince, a big iron grey, with a nice clean set of legs, is a beautiful mover, and will show his roach back to the majority of his rivals before the finish of the severe mile and a half. Copperfield is a useful nag, and we thought at one time that he had a great chance; but he seems to have gone all wrong lately, so we reluctantly throw him overboard. Allendale has great speed, but we doubt his stamina; and beautiful goer as White Lily undoubtedly is, we don't think she can get quite home. Whips pord we have not yet had a good look at, but his connections are sweet on his chapper,

Mistake, and Impromptu can have no chance whatever. Mr Forbes owns a useful mag in Bay Rum, a compact and well-shaped bay. Bay Rum had a rattling gallop with Scylla the other morning, in which Jack was as form is good enough to stand by. Taking everything into consideration we must in this case divide our allegiance between Bay Rum and Cockchafer.

The Foochow Cup, a two mile race, has the very satisfactory entry of 17; but of that number scarcely half a dozen will see the post. Scylla, winner of the Consolation freshed at the Fohkien Race Club's Meeting, landing the Criterion, Hongkong Cup, and the Champion Stakes with consummate ease. Sombrero beat him in the Mafoo's race, but this may not be altogether reliable. We have seen Soylla at work in the Valley, and customer that he must have a great chance of retaining the Cup in Foochow. Survitawas well beaten in the Criterion at Shanghai by Black Satin and Etoile du Nord; but as the distance was only one mile, this defeat may probably be no fair estimate of his merits. Suavita goes very well on the training ground, and moreover is a warm favorite for the German Cup, so we have every reason to consider him a dangerous

The best looking pony in the Valley warrant. Cookroach is no flyer, and Spey and Slasher are both troubled with the slows. mont's griffin goes so resolutely that we

The Slashers' Cup, presented by our old Spray, the conqueror of Strathclyde and is past my comprehension. On Wednesday Sombrero, has only to be as fit as at the he went pottering round the course times out of number, but the pace-ah, there's the rub—if Mr Monat's pony were training to run against time, say an hour's run, we might understand the slow work he has gone through; but as the pony is entered for several short races, we should prefer seeing him sent along at his best pace. The Doctor's form in running a dead heat for third place with Temptation at even weights, behind Saltarello and Egmont in the Llama Miau Stakes at Shanghai, is not by any means to be despised, and although we hardly think he can credit Mr Mouat with the Slasher's, it is just on the cards he may effect a surprise where least expected. The Prince, in the same interest as the old chest nut, has a chance second to none, but he may not face the starter for this prize. Quilp is highly thought of, and being a good mover must have a fair look in, and Mr Hickling's speedy grey, Clodhopper, we shall mark dangerous. Fresco's past has not been a brilliant one, and Wanderer has about as much chance of carrying Mr Slimly's colors to victory, as if that gentleman piloted the brown himself at catch weights. The names of the Derby favorites, Cockchafer, Bay Rum, and Whipcord appear among the entries; and if the best of this trio can beat Mr Monat's selected, he will win the oup.

A big field will turn out for the air furlong's Canton Cup, no less than 23 griffins having entered. In writing of the other races we have alluded to most of the entries for this event, so my work of selection will be a short one. Twinkle, a smart looking black, which ran in Mr St. Andrew's interest in last year's Derby, looks very fit, and is evidently of the speedy sort. Spurs, Quicksilver, Quicksand, and Mr Paul's lot we have not seen, but according to report they are all moderate. Sabreur and Presto are both fair movers, but Torpedo and Telephone are as slow as a man in boots. One of the best looking ponies in training is Mr Morgan's Daybreak, a cast-off from the St. Andrew's stable. Great expectations were indulged in regarding Daybreak's prospects twelve months ago; but the casualties of training prevented their realisation. Hit ever, Mr Mosgan's puny is now all right and in very good condition, and by the resolute manner in which he galloped this morning,

we are strongly impressed with the idea that

Daybreak will win the Canton Cup, and if vanquished Allendale may do the trick.

It would be useless wading through the programmes for Friday and Saturday, as the first day's proceedings will prove the most reliable guide for the races to be decided on these days.

We fancy Soylla and Egmont for the German Cup, The Prince or Cockehafer for the Navy Plate, The Babe for the Parsee Cup, Black Satin or Sombrero for Bankers Plate, and Soylla for the Town Plate. All the other events may be left for future coneideration.

AN OLD SPORTSMAN. P.S.—We happened to be present at 4 a.m. yesterday morning, (the moon shone brightly) and saw Whipcord, Spurs, Temptation, and Twinkle put through the mill. This trial appears to have been admirably planned, but in spite of all precautions good many watchers saw the spin. Whipcord acquitted himself so well, (judging from appearances, as we of course knew nothing about the weights) that we expect to see him run prominently in the Derby.

Owners who object to touting must run their trials rather earlier than 4, as the "black and tan" watchers have taken their positions in the ditches long before that

> Police Intelligence. (Before James Russell, Esq.) Feb. 23, 1878.

LARCENY. Chan Achii, a hawker, was charged with stealing a European hat and a pair of boots. District watchman No. 14, said he apprehended the defendant as being a suspicious character, and on searching him found him in possession of a European hat and a pair of boots. On questioning him, he said he had picked them up in The watchman told him that if he spoke the truth he would be let go, but he persisted in the assertion that he found the articles in the street Edward Conrad, a European residing Peterson's Hotel, said he was and lost the articles in question. were taken from him in the street. Four previous convictions were proved against the prisoner, and he was committed for

Wong Ayan, a coolie, was sent to six weeks' hard labour for stealing fowls.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF GOVERNMENT

STORES. Tang-a-tan and To-a-lai, sailmakers in Her Majesty's Naval Yard, were charged with being found in possession of about thirty yards of canvas, Her Majesty's property. The first defendant was fined \$25. and the second discharged.

Leong Afuk, a hawker, was charged with stealing a pillow box containing 82 taels and 5 mace in silver and sundry other Monday, as the owner had gone to Canton.

MORE STRAGGLERS.

George Murray, a seaman, was charged with being a straggler from the American ship Humboldt. He refused to go on board on the ground that he had been ill-used Remanded till Monday for the attendance of the Captain.

> SUPREME COURT. IN ADMIRALTY. (Before Mr. Justice Snowden.)

Feb. 23, 1878. IN RE THE CARGO EX S. S. "JAPAN."

This was a claim for salvage on certain treasure recovered from the wreck of the P. M. S. S. Japan.

The Queen's Advocate, the Hon. Phillippo, instructed by Mr Ed. Sharp. proctor, appeared for the promovents, Mesars Battles & Co., and others.

Mr Hayllar, Q. C., instructed by M Brereton, appeared for the impugnants, the China Traders' Insurance Company, and other local Insurance Companies interested in the insurance of the steamer.

the box, and stated as follows:-The cur rents at Haimun Bay were variable; the variableness depended a good deal on the state of the wind. The direction of the ourrents along the Coast was generally W.S.W. The currents run very strong at times, when it is a calm, and at others no current at all when there is a strong breeze. I had tested the current by a patent log and found it so strong as two knots an hour: that was a very strong ourrent. We couldn't work when there was any current at all. After anchoring over the obstacle I swept the sea at a space of three miles in the direction of W.S. and W. I had no idea then where the wreck was. We swept the discovered wheel. After 51 days' search this expedition were referred to in this undertaken before. The wreck was in 23 him were uncalled for, as he was a gentleto the other side it was S.W. & S. There is | ble of doing anything which he knew to be a difference of three miles in the two posi- wrong. Everything was done in the most tions. I never acted in consultation with open manner, and he was sorry the remarks Mr Thomas; I never had any assistance had been made. from him. When Capt. Templar arrived, we found the tank; there were \$24. It coeded to deal with the evidence. He said was on the S1st July when we discovered from Captain Roberts' own evidence it was the wreck. But we did not find that we shewn that any information Capt. Warsaw had got the tank until the 12th September. gave was very uncertain; and the learned We resumed operations the following year | counsel submitted therefore that both the and recovered about \$25,000. The treasure treasure and the vessel were derelict. He all passed through my hands. In 1877, we also submitted the treasure was actually resumed operations and recovered \$150,000 lost for the time being, and therefore dein round numbers; they were brought up reliet; nothing could be more lost than loose in baskets. The operation was a very | treasure in the sea. He referred to Arnhold difficult and dangerous one, and I am sure on Underwriting, and MacClachlan on no diver then on the coast of China could Shipping, shewing that where goods were have done it. It required men of great | abandoned at sea and became derelict, they experience and health to do it. The tank were the property of the Crown, and the was in the shape of a flat iron, 20 feet by only way the owner or underwriters could 15 by 3 or 4 feet. The wreck was lying in become entitled to them was through a

23 fathoms, and the pressure was very great Court of Admiralty.

st that depth, I am under appearement to Mr Hayllar said he differed from his

resume the operation this year, I expect so. | learned friend that the practice did not We shall have to sweep for it, again. As regards the expenditure of the undertaking, I have the whole management of it except the engagement of the divers. The expedition could have been more economically conducted, had the Scotland not been there. but since she left the expenses were as economical as they could be. No navigating officer can know the direction of the current accurately unless he anchors his ship; force and direction of the wind may be ascertained. In the "China Pilot" the direction of the current is given during the N. E. monsoon as S. W. S. It is not a fact that the discovery of the paddle would lead to the discovery of the wreck itself. It is | right to hint at fraud, not at all easy to find the wreck, even taking the position of the paddle wheel as the starting point. The system of sweeping the sea I took was as far as I knew introduced by me. I differ with Capt. Burnie that the wind has more force than the current: have learnt by experience' that the current is stronger than the wind, but the wind has undoubtedly an effect on the current. The great difficulty is to get the money up. have no doubt that the wheel was discovered by the fishermen because our divers found a piece of net on the wheel. The Queen's Advocate said the promovents

dragged with their nots. Witness: The Scotland only went to the place on the information of the fishermenthe same information I had days before the of Haimun bay. The fishermen told me that | find the treasure as any other salvors. they had torn their nets and recovered some The bottom of the wreck was sand. The

should think, March or April. that I knew before I started that the Scotland Scotland for the purpose of salvage, but I was told she could not be had. I first commenced to sweep on the 6th February. I and found out that he was concealing anything | tion should never have been made. saw they had divers, Hopkinson and Robin- most unreasonably chartered a large steamer, of excuse for leaving to shew to his employ- bring the treasure to a proper court. falsehood from beginning to end. (Protest them, and would not recognize them, the Japan, and engaged in salving, the tug "Little Orphan" came with Captains Roberts and Templar on board, agents of another salving expedition, the underwriters and threatening him with criminal responsibility. and that he dragged across his line. That the approximate line of drift, but I do not think it to be of any use in itself as a starting point. The last reliable information as Capt. Warsaw. The Japan must have passed over the place where the wheel was. The Yantic was up again on the 15th June. I considered the paddle wheel to be of great importance then, but I did not look upon it finding the wreck. The system I adopted the ship. I might have found it months sooner if the Scotland had not been there. I could have ascertained that the wheel was not the hull before our divers came. might have got our divers out sooner than we did. Out of the 51 days we were engaged in searching for the wreck, we were delayed at least 10 days from bad weather. The Aden was a very expensive vessel, but she was the best we could get at the time. The Scotland would have been a very suitable vessel worked in connection with another The fishing junks had discovered the wheel and might have torn their nets over it hundreds of times since. There were about 1500 fishing boats alone from Haimun Capt. J. P. Roberts was again placed in Bay. Capt. Kirby came down from Shanghai when I was up the Coast, but he was so hopeless of the undertaking that he went

> making enquiries. After a brief cross-examination by Mr Hayllar, the Court was adjourned till 2.30

back again without doing anything beyond

When the Court resumed, Mr Hayllar put in several documents as evidence and then proceeded to sum up briefly the case for the impugnants. He said the conduct of the promovents in fitting out this expedition was most censurable.

The Queen's Advocate then replied. the space stage by stage from the position of | was sorry that the promovents in fitting out we succeeded in discovering the hull, this manner by his learned friend. They were was on the 24th July. I did not use any doing nothing wrong and were acting under system to discover the wreck. The finding legal advice. He was also sorry that Mr of the wreck was a difficult work ; I have Emory's name had been brought into the never heard such an operation having been | metter at all, and the remarks concerning fathoms of water. Its position was according | man who had the confidence of two large to my sounding S.W. . W., but according steam-ship companies, and who was incapa-

The learned Queen's Advocate then pro-

apply in this case. The Queen's Advocate continued to say of perhaps \$25,000, and although the pro-

that this practice was reasonable, otherwise anyone could claim property lost at sea without substantiating their claim. The proper course would have been in any case to have brought the money into Court, and to justified in giving them compensation and have asked the Court to have adjudicated upon it; otherwise it would open the door to | Court. any amount of fraud, although he did not for an instant assume that there was any fraud in this case and he gave credit to the parties in this case for having acted as they

Mr Hayllar said he did not think it was

His Lordship said :- You might have stopped the money when it came into the Colony. The Q. A .: - We were ignorant of its being in the Colony. He continued to observe that he assumed it was derelict and the title was in the Crown and the title could only be diverted by the Court of Admiralty. When property was lost on land it belonged to the finder unless an owner could be found, and when found at sea it became the property of the Crown until the owner proved his title to it before a Court of my purpose. A greater loss however Admiralty. The case quoted by Mr Hayllar from Arnhold on Insurance he submitted did not apply to cases of derelict. He contended that in cases of dereliet the owner's title is entirely gone. When goods are dereliet the underwriters could only act Scotland arrived. A fisherman brought me as any other salvers, and that no one the tip of a lightning rod which was identi- | could pledge his fellows to any such underfied by Mr Baffey as belonging to the Japan. taking without their consent. His clients The wheel was discovered to the southward | had as much right to search for and try to submitted there was no secrecy in fitting 20 bodies, one of them had \$2000 on him, out the expedition; Mr Ray certainly knew that it was fitting out, as his letter plainly proper time for the salving operation is, I | shewed. From 4,000 to 5,000 dollars had been spent in fitting it out, and his clients By the Queen's Advocate:-I don't think were entitled to recompense. The person who formed the partnership were all respectwas going out on this expedition; in fact I able people, and it was reported at the Consuggested to the underwriters to charter the sulates as soon as they found what they thought was the vessel. He thought it was wrong to say that Captain Holcombe would have sailed off to the South Seas as soon as Capt. Holcombe were friends, and I have not he had found the treasure; such an asserfrom me. When the Scotland was anchor- soon as the local insurance companies heard ing over the obstacle, I went on board and I that the expedition was fitting out, they They offered me their services, but I the Aden, and the only reason given was did not engage them as I did not consider that they were afraid to trust his clients. them worth engaging. The U. S. Vantic If the treasure had been taken to Swatow was sent up for our protection, but we did it could have gone to the American not require her protection. I believe what Admiralty Court there, but he thought there Captain Holcombe wanted was only a shadow | could be no doubt that the intention was to ers. He was very glad to get away. He was no reason he said why the local insurmade no protest to me. He afterwards filed ance companies should be afraid of his a protest in Swatow, which is a tissue of clients, but they shewed great distrust of put in. It was to the effect that while admit themselves that they fitted out an Holcombe was in possession of the wreak of unsuitable steamer to watch the Scotland. Their instructions to Capt. Roberts shews they had no actual knowledge of the position of the wreek, beyond an approximate position, and he therefore submitted it was That Capt. Roberts gave him notice | derelict. If they had asked to have an not to interfere with their operations and agent put on board they would have acted reasonably. It has been assumed that Mr Battles made use of information received Capt. Roberts gave him a written demand. from Capt. Warsaw, but there was no evidto leave and he left accordingly under pro- | ence to shew that Mr Battles got his in-The description of what passed is not formation from the fishermen himself, and I did not give Capt. Holcombe a letter the information received was very vague until he requested me to do so. He did not It had been said that Capt. Roberts found protest, but said all the money he could ever the paddle wheel before the Scotland, but get out of it he could put in his eye. I told there was no evidence to prove that. After a articles from the Ko Shing Theatre, the him several times that even if his company good many fishing boats had been employed property of an actor. Remanded till had discovered the wreck, they would not be by the Scotland. Captain Love and Holcomb entitled to anything. I looked upon it as a employed a larger number, dragged the nets piratical expedition. The wheel gave us a and caught the obstruction, and subsequentstarting point in one sense. The buoy over | ly got an iron buoy, and buoyed it. That the wheel was of no use to us then as giving was taking possession of it. He was prepared to shew that that wheel, or whatever it was, played an important part in finding the vessel. The weather was not suitable to the position of the ship was that given by for diving, and although Mr Hayllar thought fit to reflect on the qualifications of the divers he (the Q. A.) submitted that Petersen and another went down and reported the wheel was buried in the said. He was entitled to claim as my only source of reliable information of for compensation in finding what led to finding the vessel, and if improperly intermust have ultimately succeeded in finding fered with they were entitled to damages. He submitted that they were improperly interfered with and therefore thought they should be liberally dealt with by the Court. Having found the wheel had they not been interfered with, they would have found the balance. It had not been shewn that they were unable to do so. Captain Roberts he had no doubt was a skilful man, but beyond raising the Alaska he (the Q. A.) had the if not, the most wonderful event of never heard of any salvaging operations the age, and according to all accounts it he had conducted. Captain Love, and threatens to supersede in great part the Captain Holcomb were therefore presum- telegraph as a means of quick and easy ably just as skilful as Captain Roberts. | communication. Its use seems to be spread-Mr Hayllar says he would have used force ing speedily all over the world. Hardly to remove his clients if they had been over newspaper can be now opened withou

> made his protest at the U.S. Consulate. The letter to Capt. Templar was then put | the telegraph for a distance of three miles, in and read. Continued:-He argued that having found munication difficult through having to the wheel gave the clue to finding the wreck substitute a code of figures for words. and that as they were improperly interfered | Successful experiments have been tried in with they therefore deserved to be rewarded. the three Presidencies of India. It is stated Captain Roberts in evidence says that he did that in New England more than 500 houses not have to go to all points of the compass, now employ the instrument, and that more but only in a south-westerly direction, and than 8.000 instruments are in operation it must therefore have been of great assistance | throughout the United States. The Home to Captain Roberts finding the broadside. Government have concluded a contract for Judging by his letter to Captain MacNair the introduction and use of what is called the where he spoke of the loss of the buoy as bell telephone in the Post Office Departs the loss of the only reliable means of finding ment, and it is said that in a recent telethe wreck, it was clear that his (Q.A.'s) graphic experiment in connexion with the clients furnished him with the only cable, 214 miles long, between Dover reliable means of finding the wreck, and Calais, there was not the slightest He submitted that the wreck being dere- failure during two hours. Although three liet his clients had a right to salve, that other wires were busy at the time, every having found the wheel they were entitled word was heard through the telephone to possession, and that what they did find and individual voices were distinguished. afforded the clue to the subsequent finding of In London the business of supplying the wreck, and they were entitled to be re- telephones has increased so rapidly that warded. Then Augustine Heard stood only in | Professor Hell is forming a company, as the the light of salvors to the other insurance companies interested. It certainly, he said, management. Up to the present time his appears a strange proposition that any one salvor had a right to salve all the treasure from a steamer and keep all others away. If the parties had brought the money into Court they would have been in a better position than they were now.

Mr Hayllar quoted cases shewing that money salved, and the Queen's Advocate said that these cases were not derelicts.

actually out of pooket.

least had ships and property to the amount perty had not been seized the money in the

In conclusion the Queen's Advocate said that he trusted His Lordship would feel that at least they would get the costs of the

This closed the case, and judgment was

The following letters are among the papers put in during the trial of this case :-Swatow, June 17th, 1875. Capt. McNair.

Comd'g U. S. S. Yantic. DEAR SIR, -Your sudden departure from my vicinity on the night of the 15th inst. prevented me from obtaining the supply of fresh water which you had promised, and consequently having yesterday morning used our last gallon, I have been compelled to temporarily abandon the work in hand and regret exceedingly, having to lose time while the weather is so very favourable for that of the iron buoy which the Yantic parted from its moorings and which was the only reliable means for locating the wreck, and for want of which much trouble, loss of time, and expense may ensue. seems to me that it would have been difficult matter for you to have towed the buoy back to my position, where I could have re-moored it, or to have anchored it temporarily with a kedge, when I could have recovered it, or to have brought it into Swatow. In either case, I could have replaced it in position. As it is, I must immediately order another buoy and moor

> I am, dear Sir, Your obedient Servant, JOHN P. ROBERTS, Agent for Underwriters in the Matter of the "Japan."

ing from Hongkong for the cost of which

and the expense of transportation, I pre-

sume you will be responsible.

Swatow, June 18th, 1875.

Cap', McNair, Comd'g U. S. S. Yantio. DEAR SIR,—Your letter in reply to mine

of yesterday's date has been received, and Hongkong to my employers, You seem to under-rate the importance of the buoy to me in carrying on my work, and term its loss a slight accident. Allow

me to explain that the iron buoy could have ridden out a typhoon, and that the fishermen were unable to remove it, while the buoy now left is simply a wooden cask, liable at any moment to be stolen, or to have its heads stove in by submergence in a heavy sea.

Your professional knowledge will convince you of the difficulty of finding a submerged wreck in the open sea with no buoy to mark the spot, and on reflection you will realize my annoyance caused by the situation in which you left me. Yours truly.

(Signed) JOHN P. ROBERTS. Steamer Little Orphan,

20 June, 1875. Capt. H. V. McNair,

Comd'g. U.S.S. Yantic. Dear Sis,—I have great pleasure in informing you, that you were correct in believing that the iron buoy had not parted from its mooring but had dragged.

the buoy from where it was plainly visible is complete. In using it the person who from our anchorage on the previous day, talks puts one cylinder tightly to his coupled with my knowledge of the great mouth, while the person who listens places weight of the anchor and the comparative the other cylinder close to his ear. In lightness of the chain, together with the Coylon the natives say they can talk in fact that you had cast off from it, led me this way for three-quarters of a mile. At to believe that it had gone adrift.

Our want of water, necessitated my steering immediately for Haimun, other- course, have fitted up a string telephone, wise I should have gone in search of the through which they convey their orders to buoy, and no misunderstanding would have arisen. I tender my sincere apology for having in my letter to you of the 17th inst. questioned your action in the matter without sufficient reason and will forward a copy of this letter to Hongkong.

I am, Sir, yours truly, (Signed) JOHN P. ROBERTS.

THE TELEPHONE.

(Straits Times.) The discovery or invention of the telephone must certainly be pronounced one of the vessel. There was no force used by the reading an account of its having been put in Scotland's party, but they said that they operation in some place or another with would use all lawful means to protect them- complete success. It has been or is to be selves. Threats were used in the letter re- introduced in the Government departments ceived by Captain Templar, and is it any in Adelaide and Melbourne. Even the wonder that Captain Holcomb thought it most conservative of nations, the Chinese proper to remove to avoid a collision. It have seized upon the extraordinary invenwould have been disgraceful of them had tion with avidity. The China papers state there been a collision between salvors either | that the China Merchant Steam Navigation above or under water. Captain Holcomb | Co., a Government concern, have adopted it in their offices in Shanghai, to replace as they find the working of telegraph com-

enterprize is already too great for individual agent in London has charged £8 per annum for furnishing and maintaining one telephone and one call at each end of the line. Most people, however, prefer two telephones and a call at each end, so as to avoid changing the instrument from mouth to ear | tary of State for War. The rewards paywhen conversing. For these the London Salvors should deduct their costs from all charge is \$10 per annum. An advertise- 5s. to the recruiting officer of a sub-district ment in a Vienus paper, however, shows or adjutant of a corps at home; from

The Queen's Advocate said that they at signal, 12s.; 20 ditto, ditto, 22s. To be the Royal Artillery and is 5ft. 7in. in height guaranteed." Professor Bell's agents, however, denounce these instruments as

> invention, but even so, it has recently received a most remarkable, it might be styled miraculous, development at the hands of Mr Thomas Alva Edison, a distinguished American electrician. Mr Edison has discovered that the inflexions of the human voice can be recorded on a slip of paper, from which they can be re-delivered in such a manner that the audience would recognise the vocal characteristies of the original speaker. The invention is quite in infancy, and difficulty is experienced in producing the finer and softer articulations but sufficient has been learnt of its capabilities to justify Mr Edison, the juventor, to lay it before the scientific world. twelve months he hopes to have perfected the apparatus, so far as to transmit a speech made at Glasgow, re-write it in London, and by the use of speaking telephones re-deliver it in every editorial office, both in London and the provinces. But the question is not merely that of reproducing spoken words in the very tones in which they were uttered as regards living subjects, but these tones, so copied and transmitted to paper, will be capable of reproduction hundreds of years hence, should the world last so long, so that those living in that time will indeed to its charge d'affaires, The fleet will realise the idea that "he being dead yet consist of the new iron spar-decked corspeaketh," and the poet shall no longer sigh for "the sound of a voice that is still." The first idea of the telephone was started by a Professor Reis of Germany in 1851,

but his experiments proved more or less failures, and they were given up. idea was followed up in America, and the primitive form of the instrument was exhibited at the Centennial Exhibition Philadelphia in 1875, but it was not till 1877 that it was perfected to its present shape and presented to the world practical telegraphic appliance. The Exhibition Commissioners pronounced it to be "perhaps the greatest marvel hitherto achieved by the electric telegraph." spired by this enthusiastic verdict, Professor Graham Bell prosecuted his experia distance of 258 miles.

Southern India for many centuries. The the can -Advt. Singhalese inhabitants and the Tamil labourers in the central regions of Ceylon still talk to one another across the broad deep valleys that intersect the country by a telephone of the most primitive type. The ends are knocked out of two old preserved meat tins. One end of each tin is covered with a bladder or skin. A small hole is made in the centre of each bladder drum head, through which a piece of string is introduced to fit neatly. The string is kept in its place by a little slip of wood round The disappearance of your vessel, and of | which it is tied, and the Ceylon telephone Madura, some buildings are now in progress, and the masons, as a matter of the workmen below.

Our readers may be interested to learn that this wonderful instrument has reached even so far as our own evergreen isle, the ultima Thule of Asia. We have been informed by Mr Bennett Pell, the General Manager of the E. E. A. and C. Telegraph Co., that he has one or two at work in his Office, which may be seen in operation any time, and the construction of which is very simple with very little expense.

Miscellaneous.

A CHEAP TELEPHONE.—Prof. Barrett, in recent lecture on the telephone, gave, says Nature, a receipt for making a cheap one. Take a wooden tooth-powder box and make a hole about the size of a halfcrown in the lid and the bottom. Take a disc of tinned iron, such as can be had from a preserved meat tin, and place it on the outside of the bottom of the box, and fix the cover on the other side of it. Then take a small bar-magnet, place on one end a small cotton or silk reel, and round the reel wind some iron wire, leaving the ends loose. one end of the magnet near, as near as possible without touching, to the disc. and then one part of the telephone is complete. A similar arrangement is needed for the other end. The two are connected by the wire, and with this Prof. Barrett says he has been able to converse at a distance of ahout 100 yards.

burg of pictures by celebrated Russian Ohina Traders' Ins. Co., \$3,800 artists who have been visiting the seat of war. The painter Verent Chagine's collection is extremely graphic but small in North China Ins. Co., Tls. 860 number, the long illness of the artist having | H. K. Fire Ins. Co., \$645 ex div. impeded him in his labours. Markovsky and Beliboff are better represented, some spirited battle pieces being exhibited on the Nevsky prospect, Professor Prematzl's collection of Caucasian sketches is installed in the Academy of Arts. The most popular collection is that of the great marine painter Aisovaky, whose chefs d'odurcs have been honoured by being placed in a special room in the Imperial Hermitage. The chief pictures are the explosion of the Luft Djejil, the destruct (Taken at Mesere Baisoner & Co.'s Premises tion of the Chifti-Reiman by Doubasoff's torpedo cutters, the fight between the Vesta and the Shefket, and other scenes characteristic of the naval struggle on the Danube and on the Black Sea. RECEDITING,-New regulations as to re-

cruiting have just been issued by the Secreable for each recruit are to be as follows !that the manufacturers there are content os, to 8s, to staff officers of pensioners Mr Hayllar said that his client had been with a very moderate profit. "Telephones, adoording to the number of recruits; to immense expense, and that they were with calleignal. One pair of telephones, £1 to the recruiter, including the bringer, 16a : 25 metres of wire, including call- or \$1 6s. when the regruit callsts for

had at The trade supplied at reduced | The enlisting 1s. is not to be given to prices. The quality of the apparatus soldiers re-enlisting or re-engaging. The recruiter's reward includes 10s. to the bringer, and bringers are to be persons of good character and known, in order that The telephone is still in its infancy as an | they may be called upon to refund the bringing money in cases of fraudulent en-

Ir seems that the little boys of Liverpool have been accustomed to sharpen their knives and slate pencils on the window-silk their different school houses. The Liverpool School Board, being of opinion that this is hurtful to the morals of the children, injurious to the sills, and deroga tory to the dignity of the buildings, have decided that the children are to be supplied with sharpening stones. Accordingly, tenders for the supply of these articles are asked for, and will no doubt be forthcoming in due time. Happy little Liverpudlians, ye are not as sharp as I once found ye if ye do not manage to extract exquies for many hours of idleness and amusement out of these official sharpening stones.

THE Allgemeine Zeitung states that all the necessary preparations have been made for assembling, upon the despatch of telegraphic orders, a powerful squadron of German men-of-war on the west coast of Nicaragua should that State refuse ta give the satisfaction demanded by the German Government for the insult recently offered vette Leipsic, launched in 1875, of 3.925 tons displacement, and armed with twelve guns-at present on the voyage to Montevideo; the flush-decked wooden corvette Ariadne, 1,692 tons, and carrying six guns. fitting out for Australia; the flush-decked wooden corvette Medusa, of 1,188 tons and armed with nine guns, at the present moment on the coast of Brazil, and the large, wooden, spar-decked corvette Elisabeth, of 2,468 tons, and carrying eighteen guns, now cruising in Japanese waters; The Bay of Papagayo, on the west coast of Nicaragua, is named as the place of rendezvous, and the squadron, if assembled, will be under the orders of Captain you Wickeds, captain of the Elisabeth.

OF INTEREST TO BUYERS OF OIL -- Owing ments, and on the 4th of May, 1877, he to the long experience of the Devoe Manuexhibited the speaking telephone in its facturing Co., their extensive facilities, and with a copy of my own will be forwarded to present pattern in the Boston Music Hall, the magnitude of their business with all when speaking and singing were transmit- parts of the world, the brand of "Devoe's ted between the Hall and the town of Brilliant Oil," has come to have a world-Providence, 43 miles distant. The late wide reputation. Manufactured always in home papers contained accounts of a similar | the same refinery, (the largest of the New successful experiment having been made in | York Refineries), in the same manner, and Scotland for a distance of 118 miles. The to stand the same tests, this brand of burnlongest actual telegraph line as yet spoken ing oil possesses an uniformity of excellence through is that from Boston to New York, that recommends it to all buyers and consumers of oil. On this account, many Yet marvellous as the invention undoubt. imitations of this well-known brand have edly is, it turns out that Solomon's dictum | been attempted and put upon the market, there is nothing new under the sun' is true and it is well for buyers to assure themeven with regard to it. We learn from the selves of the genuineness of the burning oil Ceylon papers that 'rude string telephones | they buy, by seeing in every instance that have been in actual use in Ceylon and | the word "Davoe's" is on the case and on

"Berneley, Sept. 1869.—Gentlemen, 1 feel it a duty I owe to you to express my gratitude for the great benefit I have derived by taking 'Norton's Camomile Pills! applied to your agent Mr Bell, Berkeley for the above-named Pills, for wind in the stomach, from which I suffered excruciating pain for a length of time, having tried nearly every remedy prescribed, but without deriving any benefit at all. After taking two bottles of your valuable Pills I was quite restored to my usual state of health. Please give this publicity for the benefit of those who may thus be afflicted. -I am, Sir, yours truly, HENRY ALLPASS. -To the Proprietors of Norton's CAMO-MILE PILLS."-1f8sep78.

Quotations.

Hongkong, February 23, 1878. OPIUM.-New Patna, cash....\$580 a 5824 Old Patna, cash,... None New Benares, cash, 550 a 5521 Old Benares, cash, None New Malwa, cash, 695 Taels, 16 α 40 Allowance Old Malwa, cash, 700

oredit. 705 Allowance Taels. -... ... 64.50 QUICKSILVER, SALTPETRE, ***

Exchange. Bank, on demand, 3/104 ... 3/11 80 days' sight. 6 months sight, ... 8/114 Credits. Documentary, 6 months' sight, .. 4/ Bombay, demand Rupees, ... 223 Calcutta, Shanghal, demand, ... 72 Bar Silver, 17, dwts. B., ... 9.50 Mexicans. Gold Leaf. English Sovereigns, 5.03 Australian Sovereigns, ... 5.08 Discount, ... 7 to 8 %

Bhares.

Russian Wan Pictures .- There are Hongkong Bank, 57 % prom. ez div. several exhibitions now on at St. Peters. Union Ins. Society of Canton, \$1,800 Ohinese Insusance Co., \$255 Yangteze Ins. Assoc., Tis. 615 China Fire Ins. Co., \$170 ex div. H.K. & W. Dock Co., 2 % dis ex div. H.K. O. & M. B.-boat Co., 13 dis. Shanghai Steam Navigation, Tis. 26 Hongkong Gas Co. \$75 Hongkong Hotel Co., \$55 Ohinese Imperial Loan, £104.15/ Do. of 1877, £103.5/.

Temperature.

Queen's Road.)

Hongsong, February 28, 1878. BAROMETER- 9 A.M. ... 80.250 1 P.M. ... 80:150 THERMOMETER-9 A.M.... 4 P.M (Wet buib) 9 A.M. 61 Do. 1 P.M. 64 Do. 4 P.M. Do. Maximum Do, Minimum over night 18

SEPTEMBER IST, NEW STYLE. Aw - Wichards | What's the time? Eleven That's helf an hour-why, gwacious heaven Quite half an hour that I've been sittin' Pottin' birds, and Seltzer splittin'! Jove I I think I'm almost done up ! Wichards Linew just put this gun up ! The Flare had better get their lancheon. They're everlastin' munchin', munchin' Don't know how they do it, I'm sure-aw. Wichards | a she'wy 'nd Angostura | And Wichards I you can bwing my nag up When you've helped me count my bag up : Aw-twenty bwace-a mod wate slaughter ! Two bwace and a half of Seltzer water : Tannus, a half bwace; and-aw-there is A livince or two '! Apollinaris. To square the bag up, there's-let me see !-Piwaps a dozen pogs of cau-de-vie, And aw I've missed a bwace of sodahs. Nambah 'I guns, just the wee bweech-loadahs -Punch.

BONNET.

The foolish bud would fain become a flower. And flaunt its heart out in the fair sunshine The ardent blossom, tremulous on its vine, Dreams only of a golden fruitful hour. Amber and amothyst, of royal dower,

The perfect purple clusters hang, and pine To pour their souls forth into perfumed wine, Impatient leaning from their sheltered bower. O blind ones! All your blended stores of scont and subtle sweets to this poor and are spent; That man should idly quaff from sparkling

Your dew and fire and spice; sighing, while e'er Your honey lingers on his lips, " Alas, The bud, the bloom, the truit! How sweet they were!" -Seribner's Magazine.

WITHIN AN INCH OF HIS LIFE.

Here is a case which I never saw reported. It happened in one of the mining districts of California, somowhere about the year 1864. Two men-miners-named John L.

Taggett and Charles Stevens, set out together for a distant ranch, and on the way one of them was shot through the head-so that his death must have been instantaneous. Late at night, Taggett, pale and quivering, evidently inbouring under great excitement, arrived at Moody's Ranch, in Bear Valley, where he said he had left the bead body of his companion a few miles back, and he neked some of them to go with him and help him to bring it in. Of course, under such circumstances, there was no difficulty in obtaining help, and four men were soon on the way to the fatal scene under Taggett's

They found the body of Stevens, lying tipon the sward, near to a small stream of water, just as Taggett, according to his own account, had left it. By the light of their single lantern they examined the corpse, and that the bullet had entered just above the left eye, the lower edge of the wound touching the eyebrow. Of course the ball was lodged in the brain. After a brief discussion, during which the law was disgussed relating to coroners, and inquests, and the propriety of removing a corpse before the coroner had seen it, it was decided that the body should be taken to the ranch. The coroner could see it there, and they could tell him just how they had found it. They asked Taggett if he would go back

with them. Why not?" said he, quivering more than ever. "Good heavens! I hope you don't think I did this thing !"

The stern men shook their heads dubiously. What could they think? There was the man dead shot with a pistol ball. There had been but one man with him, and that man was armed with two pistols.

"So did Stevens have two pistols," said Taggett, "and our pistols are exactly alike." The dead man's pistols lay by his sideboth five shooters, and of the "army" size. One of them had four of its chambers charged, only one of them being empty, while the other had three of its chambers discharged. They were of the old pattern, being made before the day of metallic

cartridges. Taggett explained that on their way they had fired at game several times. And at length he told what he professed to be all that he knew of the fatal work.

He said they had reached that stream, and, finding the water cold and pure, had concluded to sit down there and eat their luncheon of bread and cold meat. They had esten and then smoked their pipes.

"And then," he went on, "feelin' kind o beat out like, an' tired, I had just stretched out on the grass and fell into a dose. hadn't fairly got asleep, as ye might call it when I was started up by hearin' what thought sounded like the tramp of a horse and in the same breath I heard the crack of a pistol, and jumped up just in time to see my mate pitch for ard into the water. I ran to him and just found him gasping his last. He never spoke to me another word. One of his pistols was in his belt, and the other was down by his side, almost in the water. I took him up, and carried him to where you found him; and then, as soon as I had the strength, I set out for your ranch. I know'd where 'twas, because I've been there

They asked him about the horse he had heard. Had he seen one?

No. It was the sound like the tramp of a horse that had aroused him, and then, when this dreadful thing came down upon him, he gave not another thought to the horse. They asked him if he meant to intimate

that the unseen horseman had shot Charles No. He didn't think such a thing could have been possible. From the lay of the land, and the growth of the tangle wood, it

would have been impossible for any man on horseback to have come where he could have done that without being seen, "Look ye, mates," he cried, while the miners were consulting apart. "If you're terin' to kalkilate whether I'll go back with to or not don't ye borrer no more trouble.

if ye like," They thought it best, under the circumstances, to take his deadly weapons-not for. That of harm he might do them, but of harm

I'll go with you, and I'll give up my pictols,

to himself. So a rough litter was constructed, and they started bank with their ghastly burden. On the way something seemed to trouble Tangett exceedingly. He muttered of it to himself, and oursed the luck that had brought it upon him. "And at just this the murder of Charles Stevens - New York time, too," they heard him say. One of the miners asked him what he had on his mind

that gave him so much unrest. "I'll tell you," he said, as though glad to speak, # It's a most unfort nit thing. This noon Charley and I stopped at Gowan's Pins the Ninth, His Holiness Pope, the Ranch; and as he was coming away we had 257th Roman Pontiff, and 256th Aucressor a reg'lar set-to. Twasn't a fight-there of St. Peter, is a member of the noble were no plows - but you'd a thought twas family of Peretti named Giovanni Maria if the pears will the got mad about some | Wastel Norottl, and was been at Siningslie.

percussion caps. There was an odd box, May 18, 1792. He was intended for the and I swore they was mine, and he swore army but resolved to devote himself to the they was his'n. But we settled it arter we Church For several years after his ordinagot on a piece. We divided the box, share tion he attended to his pastoral duties with and share alike. Now, ye see, them chaps beemplary telf-devotion, and was nominatat the ranch heard us, and they may come bed by Plus the Seventh on a mission to the in and swear that we went away from there Government of Chill in South America ready and eager to fight. Don't ye see how shortly after the recognition of the inde 'twill look? Can't ye see how it may hurt pendence of that republic. The duties of

the nearest coroner summoned, and, as may ecclesiastico-civil departments of administrabe imagined, they were not long in finding a tion. In 1836 he was sent as Apostoli bill against the prisoner. A Court was Nuncio to Naples, while the cholera was speedily organised, with a duly empowered raging there, and his name is still revered justice, and John L. Taggett was put upon by the poorer inhabitants of that city, in his trial for the murder of Charles Stevens. gratitude for his disinterested efforts to The accused man employed a lawyer (there | alleviate their sufferings. In 1840 he was were lawyers among the miners), to whom | created Cardinal Archbishop of Imola, in the he told his story as well as he could; but it Romagna, where much political disaffection is doubtful if he succeeded in making even existed; but he devoted himself to the his counsel believe in his innocence.

tal organisation had become so utterly de- sentiment that he soon gained the affections moralised and unstrung by the terrors of the of the people, and restored peace and transituation that he was hardly master of his quillity to the district. Pope Gregory XVI. own thoughts. The simple truth—the inci- died June 1, 1846, and Cardinal Ferett dents of the forest brookside, as they had was elected to the Papacy, under the name occurred seemed so improbable that he could of Pius the Ninth, June 16. The new Pope not relate them with the strong, assured at first acquired much popularity by favorfrankness that marks the speech of him who ling the hopes and wishes of the people for tells the truth. He had allowed himself from | the reform of the Papal Government; and the first to feel that he would not be believed | the enthusiasm not only of the Romans, but -he had seen all the evidence against him, of the whole Italian people, was raised to and he knew it would be crushing-and, the highest pitch. But the French revoluthus feeling, he halted and stammered in his | tion of 1848 gave a much more powerful speech for the want of words which he could not command-words that could make others Italian patriots, but of the friends of liberal understand the matter as he understood it.

the hardest upon him. They swore-four of forms, but for popular systems of representhem—that they had looked to see the pri- tative government. These sweeping changes soner shoot his companion before they got the Pope was not prepared to support away from the ranch. Their words had and from that moment his popularity began been of the most angry and deadly character. | to decline. A policy of reaction commenced for himself; and now, for the first time, he | the Papal Government and the people, and told his story frankly, plainly, and with gave an impetus to the sgitation for organic simple earnestness—told it as he had told it changes. The popular disaffection was to those who had gone with him to bring in greatly increased on his taking for his mi

tears upon his cheeks, "I loved that man as indeed, the fury of the people could with I loved my own self. He was like my difficulty be restrained. Count Rossi was brother. I'd rather 'ave hurt myself to assassinated Nov. 15, and Plus himself, a death than harm him. And I ask you-if few days later, escaped from Rome in dis-I'd shot him-if I'd done a brutal murder- guise, and arrived safely in Gaeta, the first would I 'ave come to Moody's after help to town in the Nespolitan territory, whither go and get the man I'd shot? Just think he was followed by the members of the how easy I could have hid it. If I'd buried Papal court and the diplomatic corps. it up there in the deep wilderness, and then | sent to Rome an ordonnance, Nov. 27. demade a wide sweep in my way so's not to claring vold all the acts of the Government hit the Bear Valley ranches-if I'd done which he superseded by a state commission that who'd 'a been the wiser? I never This document the Roman Chambers treatharmed him-never! How he was shot I ed with contempt, appointed a Provisional don't know, but I think he must have shot Government, and set about improving the himself. I know appearances are agin me, victory they had achieved. The Pope reain't afraid to have Him search me. never, never, knowin'ly or willin'ly, did head of the Roman Catholic Church. Durharm to Charley Stevens."

promptly and speedily, and when every storm by the French army under Gen. safeguard within reach must be thrown Oudinot, after sustaining some reverses. around the lives of honest men. The jury The Pope left Portici, April 4, 1850, escortpronounced the prisoner guilty! And the ed by Neapolitan and French Dragoons. demned murderer; and, moreover, the people crossed the frontier at Terracina, April 6. beneath, upon which the victim was to See. A rebellion broke out in the Legations.

the prisoner from the dock, which had been King of Sardinia. This was subsequently rudely built up from a lot of logs into a sort effected. In Sept., 1860, the Sardinian of pen, when there was a commotion at the troops to the number of about 50,000. entrance, and in another moment a man entered the Papal territory, took Pesaro, came stalking into the court enclosure, well Fano, Urbino, Perugia, and Spoleto, and known to all there, he being no less a per- brought the campaign to a close by sonage than the High Sheriff of Mariposa the capture of Ancona on September County—Hon, Saml, Tapley.

With a loud voice, and in a most empha- the defence of the Papal forces had been tic manner, the new-comer commanded the intrusted, surrendered with the entire court and the jury and the spectators to garrison as prisoners of war. All the return to their places and to order; and then | States of the Church were now seized by to his deputy he said that the prisoner | the Sardinian troops with the exception of should be returned to the dock. When all Rome, Cività Vecchia, and certain districts this had been done, Mr Tapley advanced to that were occupied by the French army. the judge's stand, and there faced about Differences arose also between the Holy and spoke. Said he-

innocent man from being hung! I know all | concluded between Italy and France, the this affair. I have heard the story which latter power engaging to withdraw all her the prisoner told in his own defence, and he troops from the Pontifical States within the of the inn where we changed horses; a to be allowed to send some telegrams to told you the truth. He did hear the tramp | space of two years, while Italy engaged not of a horse, as he says he did, and immedi- to attack the territory of the Holy Father, ately afterwards the report of a pistol. The and to prevent even by force every attack horse was mine, and I was on his back! I upon that territory from without. Italy furwas on my way, in great haste, to arrest a | ther engaged to raise no protest against the notorious thief and murderer in the Nevadas. | organization of a Papal army, and declared I stopped at that little stream to let my herself ready to enter into an arrangement horse drink. While he was drinking I saw to take under her charge a proportionate a man approaching the stream a little before part of the debt of the former States of the me. He was going down to drink, for when Church. On the 8th of Dec. following, the but the vertigo caused by the swaying he reached the edge of the water he knelt Pope issued his Encyclical, accompanied from one side to the other, and the desire down, and was about to bend his lips to by a syllabus of Errors, condemnatory of of viewing at my case a country such as the flood, when my horse began to paw and the revolutionary principles of 1789. At I had never beheld before, even in the stamp with his fore feet. Whether the the commencement of the year 1866, his Pyrenees, overpowered the conductor's movements of my horse startled the man or Holiness obtained leave from the French not, I don't know, but he started suddenly, Government to raise in France a corps of and continued my journey on foot, with and as he did so one of his pistols slipped foreign troops, called the Antibes Legion, from his belt and fell, and it must have destined for the defence of the Holy See fallen so that the hammer struck a stone, after the withdrawal of the French soldiers. for, as it touched the stone it exploded, and The impatience of Garibaldi and his fol. invigorated by his walk, the young com-I noticed that the man tipped sidewise as lowers, however, precipitated the orisis, though hit. I should have gone to him, but | and led to the prolongation of the French just at that moment I saw that he had a loccupation beyond the period stipulated companion-I saw the man who is now the in the Convention of September. The prisoner at your bar rush towards him.

that an accident had happened, and, as days later (Nov. 4.) they were in turn His account of the beauties of nature thereevery moment was precious with me, I gal- completely vanquished at Mentana by the abouts, however, must be passed over in

give you my word that John Taggett is as took place between France and Germany, Napoleon was arrested by the soldiers innocent of the death of Charles Stevens as when the Emperor Napoleon felt himself of Paoli. "In entering this village," says letter?" you or I can be! And once more let me compelled to withdraw them, Accordingly our hero, "I was far from suspecting that thank the good God that brought me here the last detachment left the Pontifical ter. a similar honour was reserved for me." in season to save a true man!"

no such thing as getting that court into pros | agreement made by King Victor Emanuel Glatigny tired. After asking for a bed he per order for a judicial reversal of the sen- not to invade the Pope's dominions, the requested some supper. A gendarme being tence. The most that could be done was to Italian troops under General Cadorna, en- present, and condescending to recommend declare Jack Taggett a free and innocent | tered Rome after a short resistance from the man, by unanimous acclaim, and then he Pontifical troops, who ceased firing at the partake of a glass with him. They conwas caught up and borne away to Quige request of the Holy Father himself. Since ley's Hotel, where the proceedings were far that period the Bovereign Pontiff has lived being served, but at last the soup is brought from solemn, or even sober.

PIUS THE NINTH. (From Men of the Times.)

this mission were performed by him with Yes, they saw; and it turned out as he great discretion; and immediately on his return to Rome he was appointed by Leo Tagget was placed under a safe guard, and | XII, to one of the most important of the duties of his diocese with so much zeal and The fact was the poor fellow's whole men- self-denial, and displayed such liberality of impulse to the enthusiasm, not only of the institutions all over Europe, awakening a The witnesses from Gowan's Ranch were demand, not for mere administrative re-Finally, the prisoner was allowed to speak | which only widened the breach between nister Count Rossi, one of the most aristothe Jubilee of 1875 (by allocation dated "Good Heavens!" he exclaimed, with cratic and unpopular men in Rome; and Dec. 21, 1874), and the condemnation (1875) of the German laws against the Church as being wholly null and vold. but God in heaven knows the truth, and I mained nearly a year and a half at Gaeta I and Portici, an object of sympathy as the ing his absence, Rome, which was in the But it was of no avail. Those were times | possession of the native troops under Gariwhen justice, if done at all, must be done baldi, was besieged, and at last taken by

udge sentenced him to be hung forthwith. and accompanied by the King of Nables There was no jail in which to confine a con- and several members of his family. He his own presents some points of resemmust see the work finished before they dis- and re-entered Rome, April 12, with great to meet a company of comedians, with a persed. Anticipating the verdict, a rope ceremony and splendour. The events of view of fulfilling an engagement, that had been prepared and run over the branch | the years 1859 and 1860 tended greatly to | Glatigny met with the misfortunes hereof a large tree close by, and a cart placed weaken the temporal power of the Holy after detailed. and the inhabitants expressed a desire to The deputy sheriff was about to remove | submit themselves to the government of the

28, when General Lamoriciere, to whom

"Thank God! I'm in time to save an 1864 the famous September Convention was

and of the sulers of Catholic nations, but

also of several non-Catholie severolene, in- and at the same instant his mostrile were

cluding Queen Victoria and the Emperor of the Pope have been the condemnation of the Irish Colleges; the division of England into Roman Catholic dioceses in 1850; the formal definition of dogma of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Dec. 8, 1854; the publication of the ten years and. famous Encylical and Syllabus, Dec. 8. 1864; the canonination of the Japanese martyrs; and lastly, the Ecumenical instead of a useless passport, I had with Council of the Vatican convoked by a me several letters one of which, a rein the Vatican Basilica, Dec. 8, 1869. bishops, and bishops who took part in the Council at any time between Dec. Finally, if they had any doubts about me, to was suspended in consequence of the in- up before eleven o'clock to morrow mornvasion of Bome, was 704. The most import- ing," he added, and desired them to forward ant act of the Conneil was the definition of a telegram to Monsieur Becot, president of the dogma of the Infallibility of the Roman Pontiff, in the following terms :- "We he was known, and would speedily disteach and define that it is a dogma divinely revealed : that the Roman Pontiff; when he speaks en cathedra-that is, when in regarding faith or morals to be held by the dense darkness, left Universal Church—is, by the divine assistance promised to him in Blessed Peter. possessed of that infallibility with which Glatigny, "extended on a vile floor that the divine Redsemer willed that his Church | had not been swept for fifty years, in a should be endowed in defining doctrine dungeon out in the rock, the walls of which regarding faith or morals; and that there- were covered with moisture. The roof was fore such definitions of the Roman Pontiff the floor of a gendarme's chamber. are of themselves, and not from the consent | were dancing above me, and as the irons of the Church kreformable." On Aug. 7, upon my feet did not permit me to turn 1873, his Holiness addressed a letter to the upon my side, I received the dust and Emperor of Germany complaining in very | spider's webs in my eyes. Gusts of cold strong terms of the harsh measures which penetrating wind, entered by the passage. had been adopted against the Church in . My poor Cosette was extended by my Emperor William's reply, was published at trues of hay was flung by me, it was in Berlin, Oct. 14, 1878. It should be re- state of rottenness, and in it I heard marked that the French man-of-war O.S. | crackling sounds. . . . The rats and mice noque, which had for several years been began to take my figure for the Bois de stationed off Civita Vecchia in order to Boulogue, and promenaded round my nose afford a refuge for the Pope in case of as if it were the Lake." . . . necessity, was withdrawn in Oct, 1874. The most recent ecclesisatical acts of the fortunate fellow for two hours, during

DE JOUR DE L'AN D'UN VAGABOND. Albert Glatigny, the vagabond whose New Year's Day's unpleasant adventures were the raison d'être of this elegant little volume, was a French poet little known outside the literary circles of Paris. premature death, just as he was about reap the advantages of a ripening fame, stopped the increasing circulation of his works; and his poems, upon which his reputation is chiefly based, no longer being reprinted, are becoming extremely rare His life was a curious medley of many trials and few triumphs, and some day we may be tempted into recounting it for the edification of the Mirror public. Among his other methods of winning fame and fortune, was that of a dramatic career but as an actor he does not appear to have been much more successful than Petofi. the great Hungarian poet, to whose career blance. It was whilst travelling in Corsica A GOOD BEGINNING. "On the 1st January, 1869, at six o'clock

in the morning I was pleasantly located upon the imperial of the diligence that gees. from Corte to Ajaccio. My little Cosette was curled up on my knees. Awaiting daybreak, I vainly tried to distinguish some object in the surrounding mist. The coach went at a good pace through the darkness ... when, suddenly, on the summit of the Col de San-Pietro, the mist vanished, and I uttered a cry of admiration. The diligence was perched upon the summit of an apparently inaccessible road, wild and without any parapet. Above towered a snowy mountain, of menacing aspect; below a chasm from five to aix hundred foet deep; a sound of torrents, ductor had a friendly glass with the keeper snow. This was a heaven-sent omen, again imprisoned in the dungeon. which I should not have neglected. We arrived at Serragio. Halted. I looked about; the abyes is still more threatening there than at San-Pietro. I had had in a chair. He began thus his

enough of it; I descended. " You are wrong to leave the coach," said the conductor. In fact, I was wrong; wise remarks. I let the diligence go Cosette, who gambolled and barked at the

Enjoying the magnificent scenery, and edian, as he likes to style himself, arrives about ten o'clock in the day at the merry village of Vivario, famous for its Republican traditions. The description Glatigny gives "red-shirts" advanced into the Pontifical of his route is worthy the attention of in-"Well, when I saw that, I concluded that | territory, and defeated the Pontifical troops | tending travellers to Corsica, should they could be of no assistance, even allowing at Monte Rotondo (Oct. 28); but a few not be deterred by what befell him there. united Pontifical and French armies. The order to follow his adventures. Towards There, you have it, gentlemen, and I French troops remained at Rome until war evening he reaches Bocognano, where ritory, Aug. 8, 1870, and on the 20th of the He is directed to a small inn in the place. Men are curious compounds. There was following month, notwithstanding the kept by Muffraggi. It was now dark, and the house to him, Glatigny invites him to verse amicably. Supper is a long time and partaken of. Our hero is then desired in seclusion in the Vatican, refusing to The facts as I have related them were take part in the grand religious ceremonials to sign his name in the inn register, regiven me by a near and dear friend who was which formerly attracted so many thousands presented by a single sheet of paper, in present at the trial of John L. Taggett for of vinitors to the Eternal City, and declining which some sausages had been wrapped to enter into any compact with the Italian up. He complies, and his signature is at Government on the basis of the Papal once handed over to a gendarme who enters guarantees voted by the Parliament at the room, and is then followed by two Florence. On the occasion of his completing others. Supper over, and Glatigny de-

the twenty-fifth year of his eventful pon- sirons of retiring to rest, he is suddenly tificate, on June 16, 1877, the Holy Father startled by hearing a formidable voice received the governtulations not only of his address him in a strong Alestian accent religious subjects in every part of the globe with the words-"YOUR PASSPORT !"

shirted by a very decided alcoholic scents of Germany. The Chief coclesiastical acts It proceeded from the mouth of his interlocutor, Thessein, a gendarme, whose name and drunkenness poor Glatigny had good cause to remember.

Why do you want a passport ?" said he to Thessein. "Passports were abolished

Not at Bosognano I" "Tremarked." continues Glatigny. " that Dec. 8, 1867, and solemny opened gistered one, was engaging me as a comedian for the theatre at Bastia; moreover total number of patriarchs, arch- that the country was quite at peace, and that I wished to be left like the country. 1869, and July 18, 1870, when it keep me under surveillance. I shall not get the tribunal at Bastia, a gentleman to whom embarrass him of this stupid affair.

" Stupid affair ?" shouted Thessein. " Do you insult justice | Put his feet in irons!" discharge of the office of paster and teacher | No sooner said than done. His feet were of all Christians, by virtue of his supreme | heavily ironed so that he could barely apostolic authority, he defines a doctrine move; he was rolled on his back, and, in

"I was there, on my back," say This letter, together with the side, and licked my figure in mosning. A

The dancing went on above the un Sovereign Pontiff are the proclamation of whole of which time he fancied himself victim of some disagrecable practical joke. Finally, two compassionate genidrmes brought him a hair coverlet, a glass of clean water, and, inestimable joy! tobacco and matches. These comforts he paid for, and was then left with the parting words, "Ah if you had but confessed !" Poor Glatigny pondered vainly over this inexplicable sentence, and then as vainly attempted sleep. The hardness of his couch. weight of his irons, and the demonstrations of the rats and mice-Cosette's valour notwithstanding-kept him in a state of horrid wakefulness. Frozen by cold, tacked by colic, and all his cries unheeded,

eventually he fell into a state of fever. He divined that it was morning by the sound of voices above him, and naturally believed himself the object of the conversa He could distinguish the words without understanding their application "Rogue, honour, income, medal." Ultimate ly Thessein, his captor, and his myrmidon appeared, and removed his irons, but his feet were so benumbed that he did notice the release. He was told to get up. but was unable to move. Thessein seized him, lifted him, and thrust him into th courtyard, when he staggered, blinded the daylight, and fainting, amid laughter of the band

IN THE COURTYARD. he was again asked to confess. demanded Glatigny. "That I am coldthat you have half-murdered me?"

"Proceed to search him," was the reply. "They searched me with such delicacy that they tore out the pocket of my coat,

save our hero. Strip! Be sharp! Quicker than that, you rascal !"....

Finding that he did not undress very quickly, Thessein and a comrade pulled off his clothes, and stripped him to the waist. It was the 2nd of January, eight o'clock in | in a friendly way, "it would be very unthe morning, and in a mountainous district. The wind blew, and the poor fellow shivered. because if you are he, we shall all be de-The innocent do not tremble," remark-

ed one of the assistants. "On me," says Glatigny, "they found guarded, was sent forward to Ajaccio, where and in the branches of the chestnuts the my watch, some letters, and my purse, he promised to confess everything to the See and the French Government, and in roar of the libeccio, that terrible Corsican which they took, and then permitted me to Procureur Imperial. He started on the wind, to which even the mistral is but an | re-dress under the inspection of the lads | 4th of January, at five o'clock in the morninfantile breeze. We stopped. The con- and idlers of the place, who had come to ing, from Bocognano, and in due course, see the criminal. In answer to his demand gendarme's shadow was reflected upon the persons who knew him at Bastis, he was Procureur Impérial, and recounted his

Towards ten o'clock he was taken out and conducted to Thessein's bureau, whe that marvellous being was proudly installed

INTEREOGATORY. " Who are you?"

"I have told you that my name Glatigny, and that I am come from the theatre at Bastia." "It is not true. Why do you conceal your real name? You are Jun?"*

"At these words," says Glatigny, felt quite reassured. I thought that the maréchal des logis, now come to his senses, wished to get out of a practical joke by inventing this stupid excuse, and that I should now be allowed to go away. Laugh. ing, I exclaimed, Bah ! "Do not laugh. How did you get those

two teeth broken T "I have never had a single tooth broken. I have had five taken out.

the increasing stupefaction of his prisoner. "You have only sixty-one france in your purse. What have you done with the thousand france you received three days ago ?" "What thousand francs?"

"The thousand france which were in that But there were only one hundred and

"Rubbish! When there are five seals on a letter, there cannot be less than a thousand francs in it."

"I looked at Thessein," says Glatigny, and three cucumbers, when along came a " and wondered whether he was mad or I." A fellow, said to be the distributor of letters at Bocognano, was called, and confirmed the gendarme's affirmation. The two wiseners looked through a postal guide for the regulations about registered letters, but could not make out anything. Glatigny was then subjected to interrogations respecting the contents of the letters found upon " And did it turn out that way ?" queried. him, and about their writers, chiefly wells the other. "Not quite. The old man known littérateurs. After an hour of this didn't seem a bit terror stricken, but he cross-examination, during which he was bounced me through a window and hired asked twenty times or so to tell his real name another boy to do my work at three shilland avow his orimes; and after vainly ings a day," "And what will you do asking, smid the jeers of the gendarmaris, for now ?" "Well, I spose I'll have to go

finally, any one who could read a ray of hope revisited him when they talked of taking him before the

DEPUTY TO THE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. " We went to his house," records our hero. "A gendarme wont in front and I followed in the midst of the group. Cosette followed mo, with her tall between her legs, her ears hanging down, unable to make it all out. Thessein stopped the passers by in order to tell them that he was going to see me guillotined at Ajaccio; and it was in this order that we arrived at Monsieur Arnaud's, Daputy to the Justice of the

" Mr Doputy, said Thessein, I bring .x you's great criminal. " Truly !' responded the puppet, with a quesky voice. "I pinched myself to be certain that I

was not dreaming. "The interrogation recommenced like at Thessein's, and to everything my brave guardian said, the old man replied with his eternal 'Truly.'"

The upshot of the matter is that the foolish old Deputy orders Glatigny to be reconducted to prison, where accordingly he is taken again, and left to amuse himself by the contemplation of a ray of light which comes through the door and looks like a straw. Towards evening, when he is attempting to get some sleep, Thessein reappears, decorated with a pair of blue spectacles, and desires to recommence his interrogations. After all kinds of ridiculous assertions, urgings to confess his orimes, and the lie that his telegrams have been sent and answered that he is unknown. the unfortunate author has to endure still worse brutalities from his

INHUMAN TYBANT. "The sufferings of the preceding night, the want of food-for I refused to touch the disgusting mess offered me - had weakened me so that I became faint, and to gave myself from falling, supported myself on a gendarme's shoulder. I was relieved by Thessein after the manner of Cassandra and Pierrot. I begged them to let me go to bed. I was reconducted to the dungeon. I extended myself upon the coverlet, when Thessein returned, foaming, his eyes bloodshot, and furious. Are you going to confess? Wretch

Assassin! Ab, you will not! Put him in irons again.! "Two gendarmes interceded for me they urged that I made no resistance or noise; that the dampness of the dungeon was already intolerable, and that it was needless to add another pain to those

already endured. The monster would not

listen. Whilst they were putting my feet in the irons, I complained of a pain in the Ah, that hurts you i cried Thessein Wait! Will you confess? No.

well; I'll help you ?' "And the brute seized my feet in his huge hands, and flung them against the irons with such violence that, for a month. I was forced to wear slippers. His figure, lit by the little lamp, looked hideous. At this moment he had forgotten his ambition -his cross-he was nothing but a furious fool, a ferocious maniac. He swore, and his men dared not say anything, and were

It is needless to continue an enumeration of the brutalities this marechal des logis. practised upon his helpless and inoffensive victim : or to recount how Glatigny was so reduced in body and mind by his sufferings that finally, he was almost prepared to own that he had murdered his father and "What do you want me to confess?" mother, and had set fire to Notre Dame

de Paris. The next day, indeed, Thessein began to count the loss his victim's death might entail, and allowed him to be unironed, and properly fed in a habitable room. Then he learned that the ambition of the Bocognano gendarmerie was to arrest two patriarchal bandits who for ten years had mocked all their efforts. By such means they hoped to prove the utility of their existence. "You see," said one of them fortunate for us if you were not Jud,

Still one more day, and our hero, well after an interesting tour, arrived at his destination. As soon as he went before the story, he was set at liberty, whilst Thessein, for all his brutality, was let off with the almost nominal punishment of a fortnight's arrest. The townsfolk of Ajaccio, says Glatigny, behaved so generously and hospitably to him, that in a few days, despite his pains and bruises, he had almost for-

gotten all his past sufferings. Do not let our readers imagine this to be a fiction; that it is fact, we not only know from private sources, but also from public documents; and, as the author of the little work adds, it is by no means an isolated case. In England we often complain of police tyranny, but in the light of such episodes as these, we firmly refuse to acknowledge that these things are managed better in France.

Bronder, it is stated, has, since 1858 walked nearly two thousand five hun dred miles upon the tight-rope. He has Thessein continues his interrogation, to made rather more than three thousand separate ascensions, and the average height of his perilous footpath has been about ninety-eight feet. These are curious statiss tics, but we print them for the delight of an age which encourages the exhibition of such sensational feats.

Nor THAT WAY .- Seated on the extreme end of a parrow bench in the central market yesterday was a boy who seemed to have made up his mind that life was a sham and happiness a myth. He was solemnly and intently gazing at a collection of four cabbageheads, six beets, a peck of onions, young man and asked, "What ails you ?" "Struck !" was the solemn enswer. "Have, eh? How'd you come out?" " was working for dad at 50 cents a day streadly explained the boy-on the bench. " I was the only hand, and I thought if I struck for a dollar a day he'd have to shut up shop and be busted, or come to my terms." the mayor, the commissaire, the cure-for, around telling the boys that capital has ground me into the dust," was the tearful Toply -- American Poper,

A noted Corsican bandit,